Lancaster Farming

VOL 5 NO 38 Lancaster Pa., Saturday, August 13, 1960 $2 Per Year

Nancy Smith (left), Pennsylvania Peach dessert queen, presents Governor David L. Lawrence with an upside-down peach cake. Looking on is Mary Jane Hill, National Peach Queen Miss Smith is from Perry County; Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hill, Lititz R2. The queens' visit to Governor Lawrence kicked-off Pennsylvania Peach Time festivities.

Conservation Field Day To Feature Wagon Tours

Wagon tours over one of the most nearly perfect conservation farms in Lancaster County will be one of the outstanding features of the first conservation field day sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

The day long event, scheduled to be held on August 24 at the Jay Garber farm near New Danville, will feature exhibits and contests by most of the cooperating agencies in the SCD, it was announced at the regular monthly meeting of the group Monday night.

The Pennsylvania Highway commission, under the direction locally of John Detz, will have exhibits of grasses used for road banks and farming practices to be used in road bank control.

A tree planter and an exhibit of forest trees showing growth from year to year will be presented by John Kitch, service Forester with the State Forestry service. Kitch has also set up an interesting contest complete with prizes for visitors at the farm.

John Eicholtz of the Game Commission will have an exhibit showing the approved kinds of shrubs for wildlife feed and cover.

A pond stocking demonstration will be presented by members of the fish commission. Landis Becker of

(Turn to page 14)

County Contestant Is Second In State Plowing Matches

Lancaster county's entry in the state plowing contest this week finished in second place just five points behind the winner in the level land portion of the contest.

Christ Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Miller of Elizabethtown R1, was runner up to Frank Cocevar of Harrisburg R1. Winner of the contour phase of the contest was another Dauphin County entry, Morris J. Lebo, of Millersburg.

The two first place winners also won the right to represent Pennsylvania in the national plowing matches at Sioux Falls, S. D on September 21 to 23.

Miss Daunna Doebler, National Queen of the Furrow presented trophies to each of the winners.

Miller, a 20-year old farmer chosen to represent Lancaster County at the local plowing matches revived this year by the Soil Coservation District, was sponsored in the state contest by the district. Trucking costs and entry fees were paid by the county district.

It's Peach Time County Crop Quality High

Prize peaches of top quality mark this year's local crop A good supply of moisture has produced fruit that is plump, juicy, full of flavor and color. August is the peak supply season for fresh tree-ripened peaches, according to Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Agent, and is the right time to get a supply for canning and freezing.

Fresh peaches are one of the most popular fruits. Their delicate, tart flavor makes them a favorite whether eaten fresh out of hand, combined with dairy products in salads, or used in a variety of desserts.

You can usually tell the quality of peaches by looking at them. Judge peaches according to the background color It should be yellow for yellow varieties and a white ground color for white peaches. Do not be fooled by the rosy blush color, because it is not an indication of ripeness.

Peaches picked before they are mature have a green ground color. Such peaches will not ripen properly and will lack flavor. Ripe peaches have the best flavor, and when they are right for eating, they are right for canning and freezing.

During the plentiful peach season, it is more economical to buy peaches in larger size units, especially for preserving. One bushel, for example yields 18 to 24 quarts canned or frozen, depending on the size and condition of the peaches. Remember to use the ripest fruit first, and allow the firm peaches to ripen at room temperature

Co. 4-H Teams Bring Home Wins

Lancaster County entrants in the first annual 4-H judging and demonstration days brought first place winnings back to the county.

Two of the teams competed in the agricultural section of the contests while the other two exhibited skills in Home making.

Over 1,000 youth from over the state participated in the event Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Pennsylvania State University. Formerly the state 4-H organization held judging and demonstration contests during 4-H club week at which time educational demonstrations and leadership training programs were sponsored by the university This year, the youngsters held the leadership meetings earlier in the year at the first annual state 4-H club congress.

The Agricultural winners this week were both demonstration teams. Mary Jane Kreider, Manheim R3 and Esther Hess, Manheim R3, took first place with their demonstration. The entomology demonstration, outlining control of alfalfa insects presented by David Denlinger, Horseshoe Road and Wilmer Wenger, Greenfield Road also received the judge's nod

In the Home Economics

(Turn to page 12)

Garden Spot Beef Show Set

The Lancaster Livestock Exchange has sent out notices to members of the Garden Spot Baby Beef Club concerning the show and sale of the steers to be held August 16 and 17 at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

The Baby beef steers will be brought to the yards on the morning of August 16 for weighing Judging will begin at 9 a m on August 17, with the sale scheduled to get underway at 1 p m.

Officials of the show expect about 100 entries this year.

Farm Calendar

Aug 13 — State Gladiolus show at Hershey.

1 00 p m —Landrace Swine sale at the Paul Martin Sale Barn, Blue Ball.

Aug 15—7 30 p.m - Meeting of Cocalico Future Farmers of America at the High School

Aug 16—8 45 a m - Maryland - Delaware dairy tour stops at the farms of Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, and Mowery Frey, Jr Lancaster R7

1 00 p m — County 4-H vegetable & flower roundup at the John Neff School Manheim Township

Aug 17—9 00 a m Garden Spot Baby Beef show at the Lancaster Union Stockyards.

1 00 p m — Sale of the Garden Spot Baby Beef Club steers.

5 00 p m — F F A. Swine ning banquet sponsored by the Sears Foundation at the Hotel Brunswick

Aug 18—10:00 a m - Guern-

(Turn to page 14)

Rough & Tumble Engineers Plan Meeting

The Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association, Inc. will hold its annual meeting this year at the

(Turn to page 10)

Guernsey Breeders Plan Field Day Thursday

County Land Use Planning will be the topic for discussion at the annual field day of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders on Aug 18 William Carroll from the Pennsylvania State University will be the speaker at the afternoon session of the event to be held on the farm of Mr and Mrs. David Breckbill, Lancaster R7.

During the forenoon, Kenneth Berry of West Chester will have charge of the judging contests on the farm located on Rt 222 just south of Elliot's Corner.

At Maple Springs Farm, Mr and Mrs Breckbill have developed an outstanding herd of Guernsey cattle The herd has a 20 year average of 4 21 test.

At the completion of the judging contests, scheduled to begin at 10 a m, lunch will be available on the grounds from the ladies of the Willow Street Mennonite Junior Sewing Circle.

In addition to the talk by Carroll, the afternoon program will include remarks by M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent.

ASC Funds Still Available For Fall Farm Practices

Funds are still available for payment of practices carried out under the Agriculture Conservation Program, the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced this week

Farmers should enroll now for any fall practices they are planning, said Dorothy Y. Neel, office manager, in a recent report Applications must be filed and approved by the county committee before the practice is started

Cost sharing for lime can be approved for any field that is now in sod or will be seeded this year or next year. Lime will be approved on the basis of need shown on soil test made either by the county agent or Pennsylvania State University.

The committee recommends that lime be applied now as

(Turn to page 10)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days will average near the normals of 64 degrees at night and 84 in the afternoon with only normal day to day changes Showers at the beginning of the week are expected to average ½ inch. Temperatures during every day of first 11 days of August were above normal. August temperatures thus far have averaged about 2½ degrees above normal. Light rain fell on six of the first 11 days for a total of one inch.

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Steady But Slow

with 2910 last week Supply included 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders Trading was slow Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady-50 lower. Cows mostly 25 lower. Bulls were 25-50 off Stockers and feeders weak

Lots and loads Choice grade 1000-1258 lb slaughter steers 25 75 27 00, lot high Choice 1090 lbs sold at 27 - 40 and a load Choice and Prime 1143 lbs brought 27 - 56, Good grade 23.50-25 75, Standard 21 50-23 50.

Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 14 50-17 00, Canners and Low Cutters 13 50-14 50 Utility and Commercial bulls 19 00-22 00 Cutter 18 00-18 75, Good grade bulls 22 00 25 00 Medium and Good 650 950 lb. feeder steers 21 50-25 00, load Choice 1025 lbs sold for 24 - 25, Common and Medium 550-700 lb stock steers 20 00 - 22 00

CALVES 575 compared with 619 last week Vealers were 2 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 26 -31 Choice and Prime 31 -34 and a few sold at 35 00, Standard and low Good 20 -26, Utility down to 17 00

HOGS 1600 compared with 1587 last week Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts closed mostly 75 lower Sows steady. U S 1-2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 19.-75-20 50, few lots mostly No. 1 190-215 lbs 20.75 with ten head 195-215 lbs. selling at 21 00, this kind was absent after Monday. U.S 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. butchers 19 00-19-.75, closing at 18 75 19.25. 230 250 lb. hogs, mostly 2-3 grade, on Monday sold for 18 50-19 00 U.S 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows 12.00-15 00.

SHEEP 400 compared with 774 last week Trading moderately active Spring slaughter lambs about 1 00 higher Choice and Prime 80-95 lb spring slaughter lambs made 22 00-23.00, Good and Choice 20 50 22 00

● Delmarva-Geo.

(From page 3)

for the same week a year averaged 18 0¢ and mash cost $90 63 per ton This ago when mash cost $99.00 per ton and broilers were selling for 16 36

Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end is 2,138,000 head compared to 1,996,000 head last week end

Georgia reported prices of 15 5 to 16 7 on 1,853,000 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 on Friday morning.

Vintage Livestock

Steers Sell Fully Steady

Slaughter steers sold at fully steady to spots of 25 higher on the choice grade at the Vintage cattle market this week. The August 9th sale had receipts of 373 cattle Cows were fully 50 higher and bulls were steady.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 25.75 to 27 25 with a few lots of 1,000 to 1,200 pound weights at 27 35 to 27.75. Good to low choice ranged from 23 50 to 26 with standard down to 21

Cutter and utility cows made 15 50 to 17, while canners and low cutters were 14 to 15.50 Utility and commercial bulls were 19 50 to 21.50

Several lots of medium and good 800 to 1,000 pound feeder steers made 20.50 to 23 30.

Calves 432—Vealers were fully steady to 50 higher with good and choice vealers making 26 to 32 High choice and prime sold at 33 50 to 36 50 with standard and good at 22 to 26 and utility down to 18.

Hogs 57—Barrows & gilts were fully 50 lower Several lots 1 to 3 grade 200 to 212 pound barrows and gilts 18 - 85 to 19 A lot of mostly No 1 at 212 pounds brought 19 - 30 A few lots of 175-191 lb mostly No 2 made 18.10 to 18 16.

Sheep 33—A few lots of utility and good spring slaughter lambs made 16 to 21

New Holland

Steers Steady, Others Up

Slaughter steers sold steady to strong at New Holland this week High cutter and utility grade cows were 50 higher Utility and average cutters were 50 to 1 00 higher Bulls sold 25 to 50 higher. The August 11 sale had receipts of 817 cattle

Several lots of high choice and prime 950-1,200 pound slaughter steers made 27 10 to 27.75, but the bulk of the choice cattle were 25 50 to 27 Good to low choice made 23 25 to 26 while standard sold down to 21

Good and choice heifers weighing 702 to 945 pounds made 22 75 to 25 25 Cutter and utility cows brought 15 50 to 17 with canners and low cutters going at prices of 14 to 15 50 Utility and commercial bulls were 19 to 22 50 with cutters down to 18 Good grade fed bulls made 22.50 to 25 25

A few lots of good grade 472 to 552 pound stock calves made 24 35 to 25 75 Medium grade stock calves 443 to 525 pounds made 21 to 22

Calves 337—Vealers under 100 pounds were 1 00 lower Heavier weights were steady to 1.00 higher as good and choice vealers made 26 to 31 Choice and prime were 31 to 36 with a few head going to 36.50 and 37 Standard and low good made 21 to 26 with utility down to 18

Prices at the August 10 dairy cattle sale were irregular with some kinds steady while others were slightly lower Receipts were 136 cows, five bulls annd 14 heifers

Fresh cows, Holsteins $350 - 420, Guernseys - $200 265 others - $200-270 Stock bulls - $135-185 Stock heifers $75 130

The August 8 horse sale had receipts of 170 head The market was steady to strong

A few mules went to farmers at $135 to $170 Many ponies were $120 to 180 with gelding ponies bringing $70 135 Riding horses sold for $115-210 with driving horses bringing $125 to 295 Killers were up slightly at 7 to 7½ cents.

Chicago Cattle

Largest Supply Since Mid July

Receipts increased 15 percent to the largest supply since mid July Consist of the receipts little changed with 75 per cent slaughter steers between 15 and 20 per cent heifers and about 5 per cent cows Vealers and stockers and feeders very scarce. Percentage of prime little increased over the five per cent of last week.

Slaughter steers 1300 pounds and below were 25 to 50 lower Heavier weights were 50 to 75 lower with some sales of prime over 1400 pounds 1 00 lower. Slaughter heifers 25 to 50 lower Canners and cutters 25 to 75 higher with bulls steady to 50 higher Vealers steady to 1 00 lower with stockers and feeders weak

Mixed high choice and prime 1200 to 1350 pound steers made 27 50 to 29 on Monday but only one load of 1395 pound steers made 27.-50 on Wednesday for the lowest top price on a Wednesday since November 1957. A few loads of high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,000 to 1,100 lb steer yearlings were 25.75 to 26 50. Good to average choice steers 22 50 to 25.75 Load good 1,200 lb weights 23 25 with mixed standard and good steers making 21 50 to 22 50

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Turkey Developer	$4 50	Staz Dry	$2.60
Rabbit Pellets	$4 90	Special Chop	$3 25
		20% Bluebird Dairy	$3 20
		Fitting Ration	$3 65

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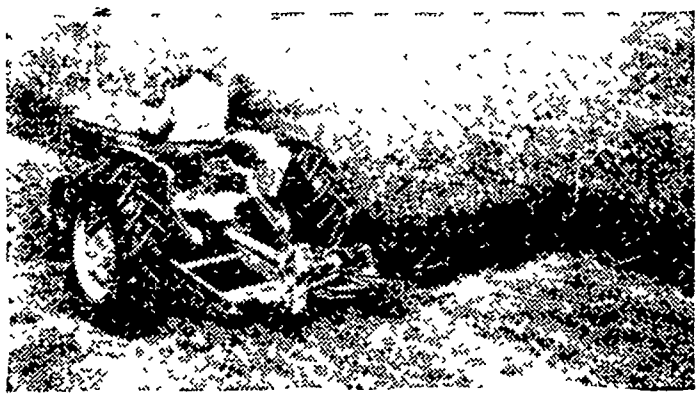

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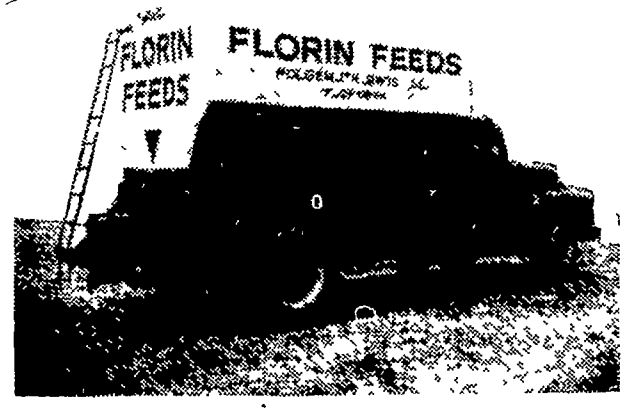

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anc. Poultry Center

Prices Up Almost ½ Cent

Broilers at the Lancaster oultry Center this week re- ected the rising market in elmarva when prices on the 5,440 head in 28 lots rang- from 18 to 19 4 for an 18 - average The average at st week's market was 18.-

Eight lots of 8,000 leghorn wl made 13 9 to 14 6 while e lot of 850 heavy fowl ld at 18 5 Two lots of ckerel roasters including 050 head brought 22.9-24.6, d six lots of 4,225 pullet sters changed hands, at 4 to 28 2

The August 11 sale offered total of 138,500 head in lots and sold 119,565 head 45 lots

Following is the complete le with lot number, seller, ower in parenthesis, am- nt and breed, age in weeks d days, buyer and price.

CODE WV-White Vantress -Indian Rivers, W Mts.- hite Mountains, L-F-Y-Leg rn Fowl Yearlings, C Cock- els, P-Pullets.

1 Roy B Martin, 3600 W- 9 3 Starr Poultry, 18.6; Miller & Bushong (J. oyd Kreider) 8000 WV, 9-2, arr Poultry, 18 5; 3. M&B, d Decker) 15,500 WV, 9-2, W Longacre, Inc., 18 5; Same, 15,500 IR, 9-2, NO LE, 18 3 bid; 5. M&B hn Riehl) 750 IRP, 15, y E Ream, 26.3;

6 M&B, (Charles Warfel) 00 IR, 9-3, Daniel K. Good 6, 7 Same, College Hill ultry, 18 6, 8 M&B, (Har- L Brandt) 1000 WV, 9-2 rl B Risser, 18 5; 9. J. mer Graybill, 850 WRHF, r, Marvin Sweigart, 18 5; Clair Graybill, 1000 WV, Carl B Risser, 18.9;

11 Ira Rutt, 1350 L-F-Y, J Koser Co. Inc 14.1; 12. vid H Martin M.S., 900 VC, 13, NO SALE, 20.0 bid Robert B Noll, 1960 WV, John N Thomas, 19 3; Same, 2000 WV, 9-6, Carl Risser, 19.4; 15. Same, uel K Good, 18.8;

16 Same, 400WV, 9-5 Roy Ream, 19.1; 17. Kenneth Noll, 2800 WV, 9-5, W. C. llinger & Son, 19 4; 18. m Sensenich, 300 WV, 11-1, Daniel K. Good, 18 8; 19 Phares A Landis, 1980 W Mts C, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 18 8; 20 Levi M Beiler, 900 L F-Y, Victor J. Koser Co, Inc, 14 5,

21. Levi S Fisher, 450 L-F-Y, Victor J Koser Co., Inc 14 3; 22. Aaron Shank, 700 L-F, Victor J. Koser Co. Inc 14 0; 23 Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge) 900 WVP 13-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 25.6; 24 Same, 750 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 22 9; 25 J. Robert Musser,900 WV, 10-2; Daniel K Good, 18 0;

26 Jack Bucher, 4200 WV, 9-2, Meader Poultry, 18 6; 27. Same, 18.5, 28. Same, 18 6; 29. Warren Shearer, 3,-500 W Mt 9 2, H W. Longacre, Inc, 18.6;

30. M&B (Daniel Lehman), 1000 IR, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18 5; 31. M&B (Robert Zeigler), 6000 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 18 6; 32. Same 5900 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 18.6; 33. M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2500 WV, 9-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18.6; 34. M&B (John K. Grebinger), 7000 WV, 9 2 Starr Poultry, 18.6; 35. Same, 600 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 18.6;

36. M&B, (Kenneth M. Funk) 800 WVP, 14 6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28.2; 37. M&B, (Stanley Carpenter) 8000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18.5; 38. Paul E. Nissley, 950 L-F, 2 yrs. Walter Lehman, 14.1. 39. M&B (Dorothy Leaman), 1000 WV, 9, NO SALE 18.0 Bid;

40. Jacob C. Herr, 300 W-VP, 14, Daniel K. Good, 24 4 41. Same, 24.6; 42. Same, 750

(Turn to page 12)

Bulk Spreading Service

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Delmarva - Georgia

Broilers Up About ½ Cent

Delmarva reported prices of 16 1 to 19 on 650,300 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:3 Friday morning. This is about ½ cent higher than the previous day Offerings were ample for an improved demand

Estimated slaughter by Delmarva processors for the week end is 668,000 head compared to the 633,000 ot last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending August 8 was steady for the third week at 4 0. Broilers compares with the 3 4 ratio

(Turn to page 2)

Fluid Milk

Rains Push Production

Fluid milk production was generally well maintained to increasing in most all areas as recent rains improved pasture conditions. Bottling demand was only fair with offerings ample. Offerings to manufacturers were also adequate to in excess.

In the New York milkshed there were instances where distressed loads were forced for sale at $5.15 per 40 quart unit Wholesale price for bottling quality milk was $5 20 to $5 25

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 8th to Friday, August 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	43 -	44 -	44 -	44 -	44 -
Med	36 -36½	36½-	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½
Pullets	25½-26	26½-	26½-	26½-	27½-
P-yees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	44 -	44 -	45 -	47 -	47 -
Med.	37 -	37 -	38½-	40 -	40 -
Pullets	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -	32 -
P-wees	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	35 -	35 -	35 -36	35 -36	36 -
Med.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Std.	31 -	31 -	31 -	30½-	30½-
Checks	26 -26½	26 -26½	26 -26½	26 -26½	26 -26½
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	39½-	39½-	40½-	41½-	41½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Med.	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	25½ 26	26½-	26½-	26½-	27½-

TREND—Top grades continued closely cleared but average marks still quiet. Some surplus medium weights still available though most quarters fairly well cleared Pullets firm.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

No Records - - No Loans

"No farm loans will be made without adequate farm records to support the loan application." says an experienced loan man who makes a business of dealing with agriculture in the Midwest

Some readers will groan, "Here we go again on this record pitch" and likely some farmers are tired of hearing of the value of keeping records preached at them from every way they turn. We know how hard it is for some persons to find time to keep accurate records, and we know how distasteful the job of record keeping is to some people, but we couldn't help being intrigued by this new application of farm records.

Anyone who has ever applied for a loan knows that the lender wants to have some proof of the security of the loan. Usually the security takes the form of some material possession or the earning ability of the borrower. Now along comes the idea of checking on the managerial ability of the borrower as well as his possessions.

In a recent issue of one of the poultry industry newsletter the availability of money for loans to poultry businesses is compared to the availability of money for loans to other small businesses. Newsletter states that well-springs of poultry credit which once flowed abundantly for one and all, now show distressing signs of drying up. This is no news to most of us, and there are those, some of them poultrymen, who think tighter credit will be a boon to the industry.

However, many bankers say it is not "tight money" which has caused the situation. Banks can and do put large sums into other small businesses, but the lack of standards of financial judgment in the poultry industry is making the situation critical

While the article mentioned applies directly to the poultry industry, we believe it can be applied to all other farm enterprises as well. Time and time again, agricultural economists have said size alone is no indicator of the productive ability of a farming operation.

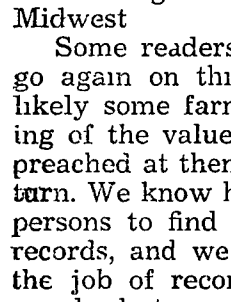
Many lending institutions are becoming more and more reluctant to extend unlimited credit to the very large businesses which are showing too small a return on their over-large budgets. Banks have added consultants to help their staffs in dealing fairly and adequately with the agriculture in their communities. Lending agencies are realizing the value not only of good records, but of a good evaluation of those records.

The correct evaluation of complete records, lending agencies know, not only helps to correct some of the faults of a farming program, but can actually help stave off problems by indicating changes in the direction of the program.

Credit in farming is a tool like any other tool, and it can become burdensome if more is used than is needed. Any time a farmer buys more machinery than he can use, he is wasting money, but if he needs a piece of machinery to farm more efficiently, he is losing money if he does not buy that machinery. The same rule applies to the use of credit; it should be used as a tool for more efficient farming.

Farm records have proved their value in improving production through more efficient culling, program planning, and marketing decisions. Now lending agencies are giving the farmer still another reason for keeping complete, accurate farm accounts.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand



Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Case For Benson

With the political campaigning occupying the center of national attention, the loneliest man in Washington could be Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson

He could be compared to the captain of a ship tossed by a storm of controversy, and from which many of the crew have mutinied and deserted Many of his some four million farm passengers are discontented

The Republican party which placed him in command of agriculture did not invite him to give advice in developing a farm program for the 1960 campaign platform He volunteered no advice

Almost eight years ago Benson set out bravely to chart a new course for American farmers, with his destination a "free, independent and self-reliant" agriculture

He has never wavered from that course.

He has sailed in troubled waters Against a trend of rising national prosperty, farm income has gone steadily and alarmingly downward. Non-farm income, in terms of what wages and salaries will buy, has increased since 1952 by almost 20 percent, but farmers' purchasing power has declined by one-third.

No Compromise

Benson, whatever his legion of critics may say of him, has never been accused of compromising his convictions, or of losing faith in the rightness of his policies When you are right, he has said, you shouldn't compromise with wrong

It is wrong, he insists, for the goernment to tell farmers how many acres they can plant, or how many bushels they can market, and to fine or imprison those who do not obey

It is wrong, he contends, for the goernment to guarantee farmers prices that encourage excess production that builds surplus stockpiles higher and higher. It is wrong to take money from the Treasury to pay farmers not to produce, or to overproduce, he believes

Since 1953, Benson as head of the Dept of Agriculture, has spent more than $40 billion. That is more than the Department spent in the 90-years that elapsed from the date of its establishment to Benson's appointment

From Bad to Worse

Despite an Agriculture Department budget that amounts to $7 billion a year, net farm income has declined from $17 billion to $11 billion a year, including both the sale of farm products and government payments.

Net farm income per capita last year was less than $1,000, about half the national average More than 2 million people leave farms each year to seek better paying city jobs.

While many of those around him have become discouraged, Benson has never lost faith that his policies will, eventually, prevail He contends that the situation is the result of bad legislation enacted before 1953 and continued too long afterward.

In a "Report to the American People" on his 7½ years which he plans to make 8 full years, as Secretary of Agriculture Benson described these as "a period of great and lasting progress. The groundwork has been laid for the kind of prosperous,

rn to Page 5

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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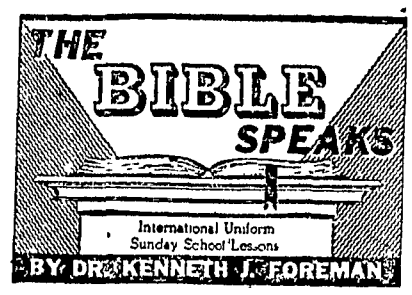
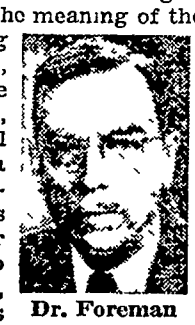


Bible Material: Isaiah 6
Devotional Reading. Isaiah 12 1-6.

Vision and Call

Lesson for August 14, 1960

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC name for it is "vocation;" the Protestant name for it is "calling" They mean just the same thing, the call of God to a man or woman for special service. Protestants and Catholics as well are now beginning to expand the meaning of the word. It is being seen by many, though others are slow to see it, that God may call a man to be a grocer or a farmer just as well as to be a minister of the Gospel. No Christian, surely, has any business staying permanently in a job where God does not want him to be. The more you believe in the will of God, the better you can see that it is really not good at all to choose your own way without asking what God's will is. The wiser you believe God is, the more eager you will be to learn what he has for you to do.



Dr. Foreman

When Half-Gods Go

"When half-gods go, the gods arrive," a poet said. Let us say that better: When half-gods go, then God arrives! How did God arrive to Isaiah? That man was perhaps the most famous, certainly one of the most distinguished of the Hebrew prophets. How the call of God came to him, he tells us in chapter 6 of the book of his prophecies In some ways the story is hard to understand; but in other ways we can put it into a modern dress, so to speak, and get a good deal from it To put it shortly, Isaiah's call came when he saw the Lord. But when did he see the Lord? He dates it so that all his readers would identify it "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord," he writes. That was like 1865 or 1945, when two great presidents died King Uzziah had not been a perfect king, but he had been a strong one. People had leaned on him as they always lean "father-image," whether a or a Roosevelt or a DeGaulle one else Isaiah (being out top drawers in his country, of the royal family) had le doubt on the good king When he died, Isaiah was the vision God had not s before God became real to a time of disaster and loss had not seemed real before.

Isaiah was not carried a rapture when he saw G sight of the Divine Maje many saints have learned a terrible experience Th thing Isaiah feels is shame sins, sins which God deals w by washing them away burning them away To p into common language, per common Isaiah has to b **getting right** with God G calling him to be a prophet, would say, a preacher An tant part of a preacher's is to condemn men's sins preacher can lead other forgiveness of God who felt that forgiveness hims preacher has the right to c other men's sins in he spa own.

A Sense of Human Need

A Christian leader, being what a "call of God" is, "A call consists in realizing and realizing one's own a meet that need" So it w Isaiah He hears the voice saying "Who will go cries out, "Here am I, se Not all God's messengers a ants have heard literal sou they could have taken off o recording machine But th is always the same Men dom if ever aware of the the world until God has them What is it to be a of the Gospel? Without that sense of God, a minister another career man who living by preaching rather raising hogs or selling lig rods. Without the vision of young man asks the same tions about the ministry asks about any old job Wh it pay, how about pro bonuses, my chance to be famous? But once God has a man, the ministry is se challenging opportunity God's man, and to help o find him, regardless of sa security. All the questions in **"Here am I!"**

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CONTROL CORN EARWORM—Sweet corn growers can increase the quality of their product by controlling the corn ear worm; this worm enters the silk end of the ear and destroys the general appearance and sale value A new spray by the name of "Sevin" at the rate of 4 pounds of the 50% Wettable Powler per acre may be used to spray the ears and the silk The corn fodder may be used for livestock feeding 7 days after the last spray Apply the first spray four days after the first silk appear, and repeat at 4-day intervals until 3 sprays have been applied.

TO LET STRAWBERRIES GROW NEW RUNNERS— Next year's crops will largely come from the early runners this summer; therefore frequent fertilizing with nitrogen will encourage more strong runners. The runners should be located so as to permit clean cultivation later this summer If the 1960 patch is to be retained, it is suggested that the tops be mowed off, and with the use of a cultivator the rows narrowed to a foot or less a Top-dressing of 50 lbs of actual nitrogen fertilizer per acre will help grow new runners Clean cultivation late into the fall is the best way to control weeds

TO SOW TEMPORARY PASTURES AND COVER CROPS —Dual wheat, winter rye, domestic ryegrass, and field bromegrass are all cover crops that may be seeded anytime after early August to make fall pasture or green manure crops Since Dual wheat is fly-resistant, it will make good September and October pasture and retained next year for a wheat crop

TO RENOVATE PASTURES—Both July and August are regarded as good months to kill an old stand of pasture sod; it may be plowed, or disced several times in order to kill all vegetation New seedings of pasture grasses and legumes made during late August or early September have a good chance of getting well started before winter and will come along to make good pasture next spring Lime and fertilizer should be worked into the soil during the preparing process and before seeding

RURAL RHYTHMS

NEWBORN
By Carol Dean Huber

"There is a puppy in the yard, Oh Mother come and see!"
Thus began the story of Honeycomb and me
I moved her to a dry garage, and there was born another,
And another and another, first a sister, then a brother,

When there were eight, the children came and saw them on the floor,
And Sandy thought Honeycomb should have a million more,
But I am sure that eight pups is more than we will need,
And finding homes for collie pups will be a chore, indeed

Studies Show

Milk Dating Has Some Drawbacks

Milk producers, distributors, and consumers in many localities are affected by regulations that require the dating of milk cartons and bottle caps A report issued today by the U S Department of Agriculture describes these regulations and some of then effects

Researchers of USDA'S Agricultural Marketing Service studied milk distributing practices in 34 areas enforcing some form of dating on milk containers. Milk merchandising practices in eight of the 34 areas also were analyzed. Most of the areas required a plain, recognizable day, such as "Monday" A few required the date of the month, and some specified the use of a coded date, intelligible only to those knowing the code

Milk dealers who are required to place the day of the week on milk containers they distribute to wholesale outlets have more of the milk returned and handle more milk on special deliveries than other dealers do, researchers found Also, stores selling dated milk close more often with no milk on hand for sale, and carry over less milk generally than stores selling undated milk

Milk returned unsold is used in manufactured products, or dumped As a result, dealers lose the initial processing and distributing costs, and part or all of the value of the returned milk

Milk marketing practices in areas requiring the use of a coded date were found to be similar to those in cities where no dating was required The factor responsible for the significant differences in the handling of milk bearing the day of the week was probably the ability of consumers and grocers to understand the mark on the container, the report states

The study described in this report is part of a program of research designed to expand markets and reduce the cost of marketing farm products

LOWER YOUR EGG PRODUCTION COSTS!

Many of our customers manage to get top production per bird housed with feed conversions of 4 pounds per dozen or close to it.

These records and low costs are built into our Early Bird Laying Feeds.

May we help you?

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING!

Mr. Harold Geesey of Mt. Wolf (York County) reports that his flock is showing a feed conversion of 4 lbs. of Early Bird Cage Layer per dozen eggs produced.

This flock consists of:

— 3100 BIRDS IN PRODUCTION 11 MONTHS
— 2400 BIRDS IN THEIR SECOND YEAR OF LAY
— 1600 BIRDS IN THEIR THIRD YEAR OF LAY

Rate of production as of last week is just a hair over 60%.

A record like this speaks well not only for our Early Bird Feeds but for Harold Geesey's fine management of this flock. Our congratulations, Harold!

Early Bird Feeds and Good Management

A WINNING COMBINATION FOR ANY POULTRYMAN

Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

Finest Poultry Service Anywhere

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. Ph. Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875

Harvest Of Tobacco Crop Begins

Tobacco harvest has started on a limited scale in the county but widespread cutting of the aromatic weed has not yet begun Tobacco harvest, though it is several weeks behind last year, appears to be headed for full scale operations within the next week Yields look good in the fields already cut, but some crops are still quite small for this late in the season The rains and warm weather of the last few weeks have combined to encourage rapid growth, and the crop is not as far behind schedule as it appeared several weeks ago Frost may still get some of the later crops

Pasture and hay crops are making good use of the moisture to continue to make rapid growth Pastures look better than for several years at this date Many farmers report that they plan to get four or more cuttings from alfalfa this year unless there is a very early frost

Corn, now filling the kerneds on most county farms is in good condition with record breaking yields predicted by many farmers The recent timely rains have helped the corn crop to overcome the late planting dates in much of the county

Green tomatoes are moving to the receivers in volume, but the ripe tomato harvest has not yet reached its peak Tomato volume appears to be good, but some reports of lower quality than last year are coming from buyers.

Reports of potato yields on the early crop indicate high volume and good quality. The size of the tubers is smaller than normal on some farms Very little disease has been reported

Peaches are now being harvested in volume and quality is excellent Late apples are beginning to show color because of the cool nights. Summer apples are in light supply

The crop reporting service has revised total crop yields upward to indicate a bumper crop season throughout the state

Holstein Cow Makes Record

Brattleboro, Vt—At an age more than twice that of the average dairy cow, a registered Holstein owned by Pennsylvania State University, University Park has shattered an all-time Pennsylvania butterfat record in the official Herd Testing programs of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America

The national Holstein organization reports that Penstate Marksman Star 2569786 (EX) established a new high for 14-year olds milked three times daily

Her official 365-day production totalled 19,401 lbs of milk and 775 lbs of butterfat

Penstate Marksman Star was bred in the herd of her present owner She is a daughter of Glenafton Marksman 888511 (GP)

The new record was made under the rules of Herd Improvement Registry

This Week

(From page 4)

expanding and free agriculture that is so basic to a strong, virile, secure America"

New Poultry Regulations

Aimed At Disease Control

Increased protection against pullorum disease and fowl typhoid will be provided poultry producers by proposed Federal regulations governing interstate movement of breeding poultry, baby chicks, and hatching eggs, the U S Department of Agriculture said today.

The proposed regulations were drawn by officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service at the request of the 1958 National Poultry and Turkey Improvement Plans Conference Interested persons are asked to submit their comments on the proposal to ARS by September 16 At that time ARS officials will consider all suggestions and then decide whether to put the proposed regulation into effect

The proposal would augment present Federal regulations under which ARS programs for control and eradication of animal diseases are carried on It would require that poultry and hatching eggs shipped interstate must originate from flocks that are not infected with pullorum or fowl typhoid as indicated by an official blood test

In addition, certain sanitary requirements would be established for boxes and crates used in interstate transportation of these products

Poultry moved direct to a slaughtering establishment could move interstate without restriction

The term "poultry" includes live chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, pigeons,, doves, pheasants, grouse, partridges, quail, guinea fowl, swans, and peafowl, of all ages

Pullorum disease has been recognized for more than a half century as one of the most hazardous of all poultry diseases in the absence of control measures It causes death of chicks and poults and reduces the productivity of adult birds

Fowl typhoid — acute or chronic — is primarily a disease of mature chickens, but may attack young chickens and turkeys and some other birds

Substantial reductions have been made in the incidence of these diseases in the last 25 years, largely through control measures carried out by flock owners and hatcheries voluntarily participating in the National Poultry and Turkey Improvement Plans These plans are administered by ARS and an official agency in each state

The proposed regulation is designed to preserve the progress already made toward eradicating pullorum disease and fowl typhoid, and to prevent the spread of these diseases interstate, in order to protect the poultry industry of the entire United States

Copies of the "Proposed Restrictions on Interstate Movement of Poultry" may be obtained from the Veterinarian in Charge, Animal Disease Eradication Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the State capital; or from the Agricultural Research Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Written comments on the proposed regulations should be filed by Sept. 16 with the Director, Animal Eradication Division, Agricultural Research Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C

Adequate brooder house ventilation and ample shade on the range are necessary for successful growth of chicks in hot weather.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

Rutgers Tomato Use Declines In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg—For the second consecutive year the use of Rutgers variety tomatoes has dropped in Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture reported this week.

Based on tabulations by the Bureau of Plant Industry Rutgers was the third most important variety for production of processing tomatoes planted this year It had been the leading variety for at least the past decade.

Varieties leading the list in numbers of tomato plants imported to Penna this spring were KC-135, KC-146, Rutgers, Roma, Fireball, Garden State, Urbana, Heinz-14, Long Red, and Heinz-1370.

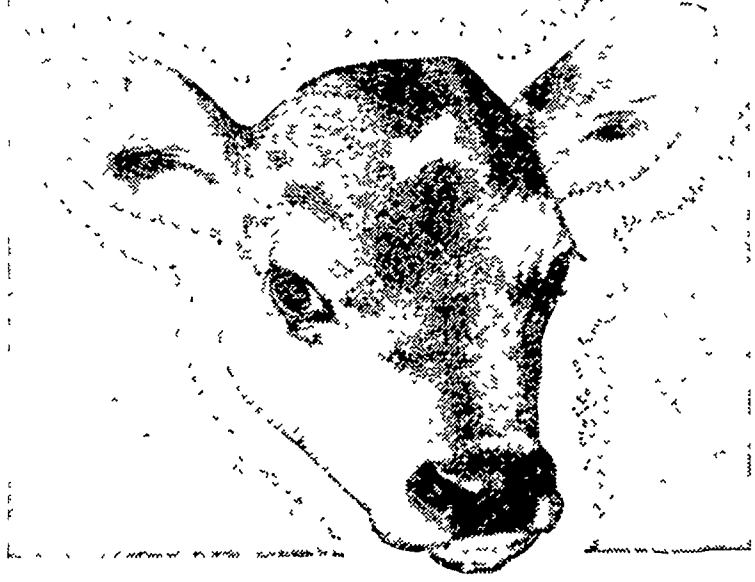
An innovation in tomato growing is making its appearance in Pennsylvania this year. Dwarf tomato plants are transplanted at three to four times the usual rate or some 12 to 16,000 plants per acre These dwarf varieties ripen most of their fruits at one time

In midwestern trials with these dwarf varieties, they have been harvested with a machine similar to a modern potato digger. Whether Pennsylvania growers will use this method of harvesting this year is unknown.

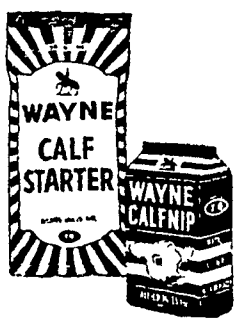
It also has been reported to the Bureau of Plant Industry that some companies are planning to use tomato seed instead of transplants in trial fields next year Dwarf varieties such as Epoch will be direct-seeded in the field at rates of up to 40 000 plants per acre

WAYNE GIVES CALVES A

HEAD START!



for Early Milk Production!



Headstart your calves on Wayne Calfnip Milk Replacer. Leading dairymen say, "Calfnip costs less to feed than milk and helps reduce scours." Follow with antibiotic-fortified Wayne Calf Starter for faster growth on less feed. Or, get economical growth on Wayne Calf Supplement and grain.

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
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C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R.D. 1, East Earl

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn & Bellaire

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

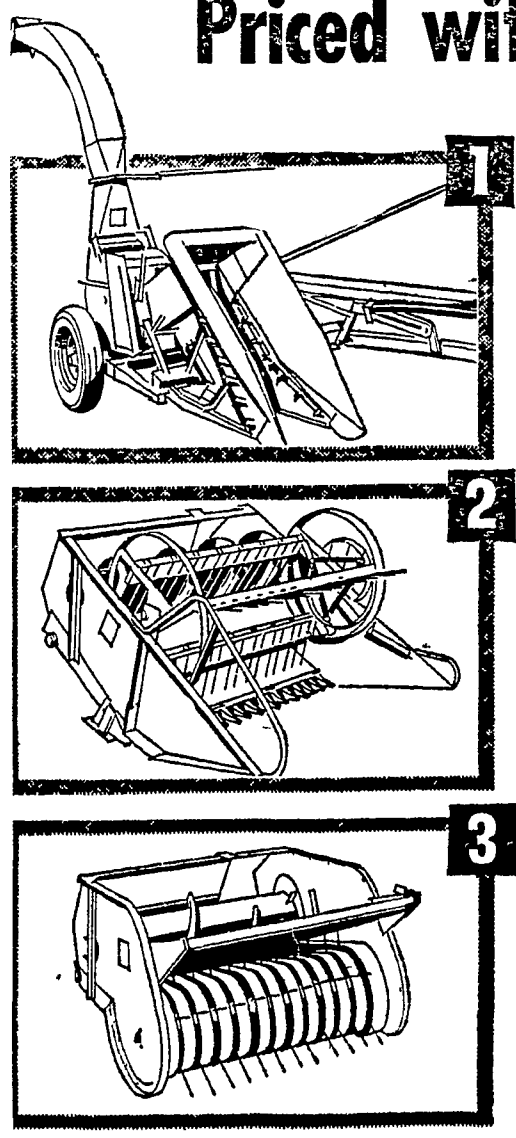
MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT—

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

the No. 15 FIELD HARVESTER

Chops with the Biggest!
Priced with the Lowest!



use your No. 15 THREE WAYS!

Now you can chop row crops at a 40-ton-per hour clip . . . then switch to cutter bar or windrow pickup in 10 minutes or less! It's the new McCormick® No. 15 Field Harvester. You'd expect the cost of a unit that's this fast in the field . . . this versatile . . . to be out of reach of the family-size farm. Yet the No 15 is priced with the lowest cost multiple-head choppers on the market! What's more, it gives you up to 60% more chopping capacity than anything in its price class.

Power requirements are low, too. The No 15 can be pto-driven by a 2-3-plow tractor. Visit us and see all the IH quality features—features that will keep your new No. 15 field harvester chopping years longer. Watch pull-in feeding and high-speed aprons compress the crop . . . chop a wagon-full in just a few minutes. We invite comparison with any other field harvester in this price class. See the No 15 before you buy!

Ask about our IH Income Purchase Plan

See it . . . Try it Today at—

J. B. Hostetter & Sons
MOUNT JOY

C. B. Hoober
INTERCOURSE

J. Paul Nolt
GAP

Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE

C. E. Wiley & Son
QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD

Cope & Weaver Co.
WILLOW STREET

David Kurtz
MORGANTOWN

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA

Southern Future Farmers Visit Lancaster County

Eight Future Farmers of America and their advisor from Wilkes County, North Carolina took a look at agriculture in the Garden Spot county this week and liked what they saw

The group, on a 2,300 mile trip through all the North Atlantic coast states, except New Jersey, and into Canada, stopped off to spend the night as the guests of the Pequea Valley FFA club.

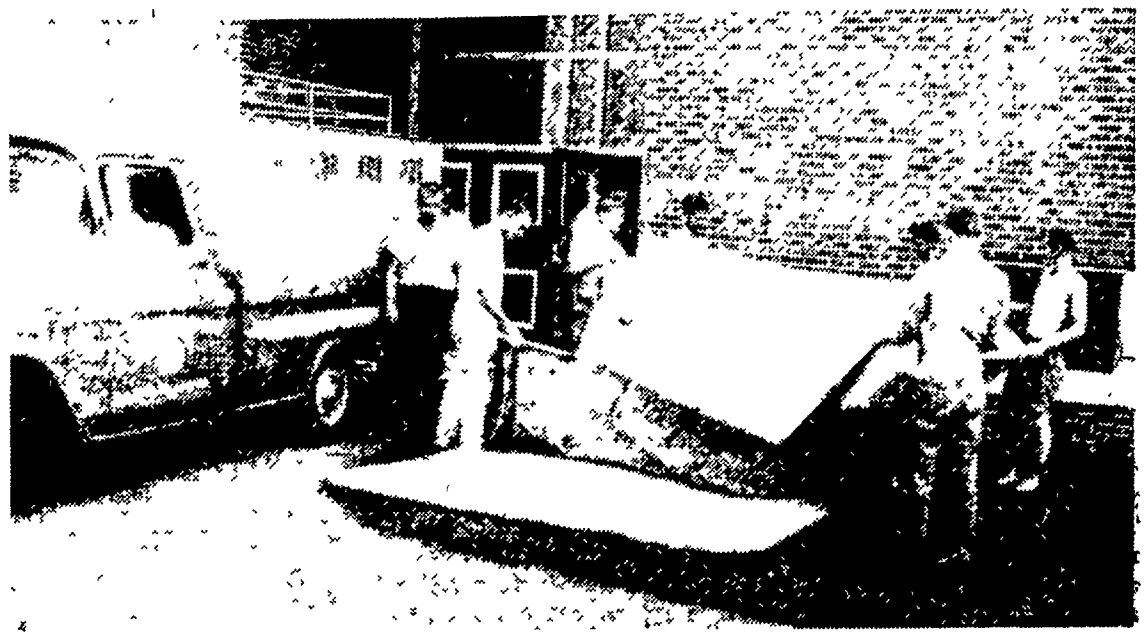
On Monday afternoon with Henry Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture as guide, the visitors observed the farm of Ellis Mentzer and his son Roy at New Holland R1, where they saw a purebred Ayrshire herd, dried alfalfa, and growing tobacco Very little tobacco is grown in Wilkes County, the visitors said, and most of what is grown is Turkish or Aromatic tobacco selling for about $1 15 per pound

After a visit to see the new hog raising system being installed by John Eby, New Holland, another student at Pequea Valley, the travelers cooled off from their long trip with a dip in a farm pond

Making their way in a truck bought and outfitted with camping gear by the FFA club, the North Carolina Future Farmers are cooking their own meals and bedding down in schools along their route as guests of local FFA chapters.

The eight members of the delegation were juniors and seniors chosen from the chapter enrollment of 108 boys on the basis of Supervised Farming Programs, leadership qualities and attendance at meetings through the year The group included the chapter president secretary, reporter, and the treasurer as well as two state farmers.

Chaperoning the boys was S R Pearson, one of the two teachers of vocational agriculture at the Wilkesboro - North Wilkesboro consolidated High School



MEMBERS OF THE WILKESBORO, N C Future Farmers chapter prepare to spend the night at the Pequea Valley High School Six of the eight boys on the trip unroll some of their camping equipment under the watchful eye of their FFA advisor, S. R Pearson; nearest the truck The visiting Future Farmers accepted the hospitality of the Pequea Valley chapter as they passed through the county on a 2300 mile trip through the North Atlantic coast states and Canada. The truck was bought and prepared for the trip by the boys and their teacher of vocational agriculture. — L F. PHOTO

Patronize Our Advertisers

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Try a Classified.

Estimate Down On Pa. Apples

Harrisburg — About a 25 percent reduction in the Pennsylvania apple crop this year is forecast by the Crop Reporting Service of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

About 5 8 million bushels of apples will be produced in the Keystone State this summer and fall Last year production totaled 7 5 million bushels.

Prospects for an above average peach crop continue good Orchards are expected to yield 2 9 million bushels, the same as the 1959 crop and 13 per cent greater than the average during the past 10 years

A crop of 100,000 bushels of pears is expected to be harvested This is a slight decrease from last year's 110,- bushels

Pennsylvania's three leading apple varieties, York, Stayman and Red Delicious. have the poorest set this year The minor varieties all seem to have a good set and comprise almost half the 5.8 million bushel crop The apples are sizing well, and the moisture situation is the best in a number of years With all the moisture, there has been some trouble with scab and other pests, but this condition is generally not severe

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

MH-30—To spray or not to spray?

What does "Lancaster Farming" say about this?*

FROM WHERE WE STAND—

It appears we are on the same old merry-go-round we stepped on last year when some of us who played it straight stepped off to get our faces full of dirt.

Tobacco companies last year cautioned against the use of chemical growth inhibitors at the risk of severe price penalties for treated tobacco.

Many conscientious tobacco farmers took the companies at their word and went through the age-old chore of hand suckering, while some of their adventuresome neighbors risked price cuts for the convenience of chemical suckering.

When the buyers hit the sheds last fall, most of the tobacco was sold before the conscientious farmers had time to say, "But I suckered mine by hand."

What happened to the promised differential in price? Several farmers reported that the buyer did not even ask how the suckers were removed from the crop.

While the buying companies insist that they will not knowingly buy treated tobacco, they readily admit that treated tobacco, in many instances, does not show adverse physical effects that can be detected on the auction floor.

Tobacco bought on the auction floor is one thing, but the Lancaster county tobacco market is another.

In many cases the buyers were on the farms during the growing season, and still no premium was paid for the hand suckered crop.

If the tobacco companies intend to discriminate against the chemically treated tobacco, they made a poor start last season. There will be many more farmers willing to test them out again this year.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Various statements have been circulated giving a misleading impression of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's attitude on MH-30. Actually, the Department has refused to prejudge this chemical. It is engaged in careful, scientific review of MH-30. This will require many months.

MH-30 has been tested for over a dozen years and used in the flue-cured areas for the past 5 years, in the burley belt for over 3 years and on cigar tobacco for 3 years.

With efficient labor increasingly hard to find and costly, the farmer must rely on chemical control of plant disease, pests and weeds more than ever before. MH-30 is such a chemical. On the average it eliminates 30 costly man-hours of back-breaking hand-suckering per acre. It is very common for a single acre of tobacco to be attacked by as many as 125,000 suckers. We believe anyone who insists on pulling them by hand is fighting progress.

With unseasonable weather delaying the crops in Lancaster County, MH-30 should be of extra benefit this season. This chemical control frees the farmer from hand-suckering and allows him necessary time to catch up with his corn cultivation, haying and other chores.

THIS IS THE CHEMICAL AGE ON THE FARM.

United States Rubber

Naugatuck Chemical Division Naugatuck, Connecticut

Dist. Offices: Akron · Boston · Chicago · Gastonia · Los Angeles · Memphis · New York · Philadelphia · CANADA: Naugatuck Chemicals · Elmira, Ont. · Cable: Rubexport, N Y.

MH-30 Available Now At

P. L. Rohrer & Bro.

SMOKETOWN
LANC. EX 7-3539

Some of The Best Eggs Laid At The National Conventions Were Laid by People— We'd rather Let The Hens Do It!

"HONEGGER LAYERS"

HOWARD MOORE
137 East Second Avenue
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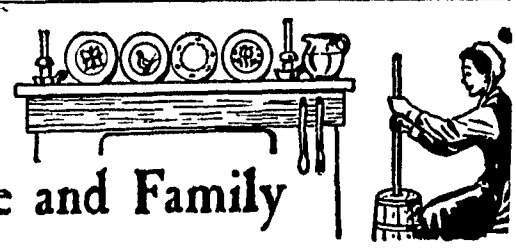

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cool Off With Ice Cream

By: Mrs. Michard C. Spence

Creamy rich and flavorful ice cream fits into anytime of the day, season of the year and just about any mood you might be in. You never get bored with ice cream. There are so many plain and plainly fancy concoctions to make with ice cream that no two dishes need ever taste alike Ice Cream fancies—from cakes to molds to parfaits and sodas—are easy on the eye, easy on the palate, and best of all, easy on the budget.

During this fruit filled season, luscious berries, cherries peaches, nectarines and melons are begging to be eaten with ice cream Nestle scoops of vanilla ice cream or lime sherbet atop a ring or wedge of cantaloupe or honeydew, top with a sprinkling of sweetened sliced strawberries, whole red raspberries or blueberries and garnish with sprig of garden mint.

Enhance a breakfast bowl of ready-to-eat cereal with ripe blackberries and vanilla ice cream balls. Top chilled fresh pear halves with vanilla ice cream, pour over yummy-rich chocolate sauce and decorate with slivered almonds These are only a few suggestions, you undoubtedly have many more favorites

Tart red cherries picked ripe off the tree are a treat when sweetened and simmered till soft, then mashed and cooled for a fresh cherry soda To make it bubbly good put three tablespoons cooked cherries in a tall tumbler or soda glass Stir in 2 tablespoons vanilla or cherry-vanilla ice cream and a little chilled carbonated beverage. Fill the glass about two-thirds full with chilled carbonated beverage, add several scoops ice cream and fill to the brim with carbonated beverage. For the fizziest results, be sure the bottled carbonated beverage is well chilled and freshly opened Follow this same procedure for soda making with frozen fruit, omitting steps for cooking and sugaring when using frozen sweetened berries

Ice cream is wonderfully easy to work with; attractive parfaits may be made using any size or shape glass that's handy. In a short or tall, thin or fat glass, the refreshing flavor of ice cream is thoroughly enjoyed.

Next time you make parfaits, combine your favorite fresh and frozen fruits with compatible flavors of ice cream. Fresh fruits like peaches and nectarines should be peeled, sliced and sugared before using. If peeled far ahead, cover fruits with lemon juice or other ascorbic acid solution to retain their bright color.

When using frozen fruits, thaw just to the stage where some ice crystals remain. As you know, refrigerating the glasses and other utensils in advance makes working with ice cream a snap. Then, when ready to prepare: scoop ice cream into the bottom of each glass and cover generously with fruit; repeat by layering ice cream and fruit to the very brim. For an added fruity flavor, pour a few spoonfuls of the remaining juice over each parfait Since most guests love to lend a helping hand with snack fixings, why not make it a do-it yourself parfait treat, next time company calls.

You'll agree our next two recipes for ice cream desserts take advantage of savory ice cream and fresh fruit in the most delectable ways. The Strawberry Ladyfinger Log is delicious as is; but you will also enjoy the sweet made with raspberry ice cream and fresh or frozen raspberries. Likewise, you might prefer to vary the Peach Macaroon Slices with sliced nectarines or round ripe berries as garnish.

STRAWBERRY LADYFINGER LOG

1 dozen ladyfingers or 6 slices sponge cake
1 pint strawberry ice cream
½ pint whipping cream, whipped
Fresh or frozen strawberries

Split ladyfingers in half lengthwise. Cut ice cream into fourth lengthwise (if in a brick) Place a layer of split ladyfingers on bottom of ice cube tray. Top with half of the strawberry ice cream, spreading out to the edges of the ladyfingers. Repeat layers using three layers of ladyfingers and two of ice cream, ending with ladyfingers. Freeze until firm. Remove from pan to plate Frost with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with whole strawberries

PEACH MACAROON SLICES

2 cups cacaroon crumbs
½ cup finely chopped nuts

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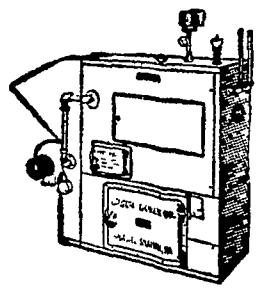

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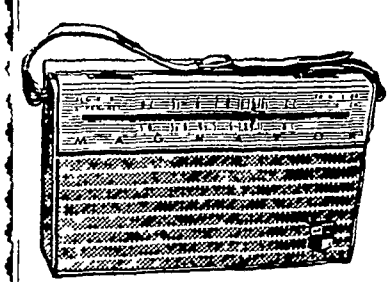

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cup (1 stick) butter, elted
pints peach ice cream
resh peach slices
mbine macaroon crumbs, ped nuts and butter and well. Line loaf pan (2x x 6½) with waxed paper luminum foil. Sprinkle the crumb mixture in bottom of the pan, ading it out evenly. Top a layer of peach ice m, using one pint of the cream Repeat layers, us- four layers of crumbs three of ice cream and ing with crumbs. Freeze l firm Remove from pan slice to serve Garnish fresh peach slices.

* * *

ost satisfying on a hot mery day is a cupful of h, made cool and flavor- with delicious ice m Pack a party-punch a blend of tangy fruit es and orange carbonated erage Snow caps of tasty illa ice cream comple- t the treat

ICE CREAM PARTY PUNCH

½ cups apricot nectar
quart orange carbonated everage
cups pineapple juice
quarts vanilla ice cream range slices
ll punch bowl with chil- apricot nectar, orange erage and pineapple juice Top with small scoops of cream, garnish with nge slices

* * *

eing a good basic dessert cream takes to fancy mmings In mood with summer, try giving it a golden touch with an array of sauces based on molasses.

MOLASSES ORANGE SAUCE

1 cup molasses
¼ cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed

Combine molasses and undiluted orange juice concentrate; blend until smooth. Serve over ice cream. Makes 1¼ cups.

* * *

MOLASSES PECAN PRALINE SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter
½ cup pecan halves
¼ cup water
1 cup molasses

Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Lightly brown pecans in butter. Stir in water and molasses. Cook 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold over ice cream. Makes about 1⅓ cups.

* * *

MOLASSES BUTTER SCOTCH SAUCE

In the Praline Sauce recipe, omit pecans; stir in ½ cup evaporated milk upon removing from heat

MOLASSES ICE CREAM SODA

½ cup molasses
1 tablespoon frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
1 pint gingerale, orange carbonated beverage, or carbonated water
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine molasses and undiluted orange juice concentrate; blend until smooth Put 1 heaping tablespoon of molasses - orange blend in each of 4 tall glasses Add ½ cup gingerale (or other beverage used) and ½ cup ice cream. Stir briskly; serve immediately. 4 sodas.

* * *

PEANUT PLANTATION SUNDAE SAUCE

½ cup peanut butter
½ cup strawberry jam
½ cup orange or apple juice

Combine ingredients. Beat until ingredients are well blended. Serve atop vanilla ice cream. Sauce may be stored in covered jar in refrigerator for future use. 1½ cups.

* * *

ROCK ROAD SUNDAE SAUCE

6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup milk
½ cup salted peanuts
1 cup tiny marshmallows or marshmallow pieces

Combine chocolate pieces and milk in top of double boiler Heat until chocolate is melted and blended with milk. Add peanuts and marshmallows. Serve either hot or cold atop vanilla ice cream. 2 cups.

* * *

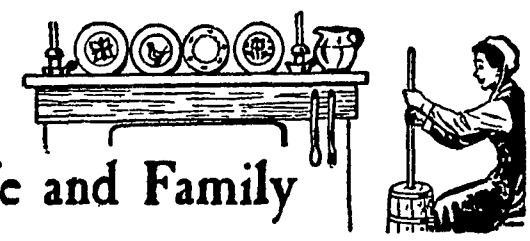
COCOANUT TREAT

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup water
½ cup shredded or flaked coconut
¼ cup slivered almonds

Combine butter, sugar, and water in heavy skillet. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture becomes bubbly. Continue to cook for approximately 3 minutes or until all sugar crystals are dissolved. Remove from heat Add coconut and almonds. Serve either hot or cold over vanilla ice cream, Makes enough for 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

For the Farm Wife and Family



TRAVELING WITH BABY

Traveling with a small baby need not be tiresome when mother relies on modern helpers she can get in her local store. With a few of today's product improvements, a jaunt by car, plane, bus or train can be made much easier.

Here are tips for easing mother's job of caring for baby while traveling. (Most of these suggestions are good for stay-at-homes, too!)

Start when baby is well rested An early morning beginning can mean a peaceful journey and a more composed arrival

Summer travel — especially by car — can be warm. Dress baby comfortably, in lightweight clothing Tuck a change of costume in the tote bag for an easy, refreshing change about midway to the destination.

Baby food in glass jars can be heated for baby's lunch or mid-afternoon snack on almost any of today's modern transportation facilities Your plane hostess or railroad porter will be glad to see that a bottle of formula or jar of food is just the right temperature. Some buses also feature a hostess, as do some modern coach trains.

If you plan a stop at hotel or motel, remember that an electric bottle warmer is handy, since it can also be used to heat baby's food in jars

Here's another tip. use empty baby food jars, with the new screw-on caps, for carrying baby's instant cereal. Put two tablespoons of cereal in a clean jar for each serving, and seal with the cap Then at mealtime, add formula or warm milk; and cereal is ready to serve

While baby foods in glass jars are carried safely without refrigeration before being opened, safety-first dictates keeping them cold after they are opened. A small portable refrigerator will do the trick. If you have no efficient means of refrigeration it is best to dispose of leftover baby foods while traveling

Empty baby food jars are ideal for carrying nipples, cotton-tipped swabs, and extra safety pins. Tight sealing screw-on lids will keep the contents clean. A twist of the cap, and the jar is open for quick removal of the needed pin, swab, or nipple.

Aluminum foil is another help to families at home or "on the road." A snug wrapping of foil around a sterilized formula bottle will help retain heat.

Spread a sheet of foil on

(Turn to page 10)

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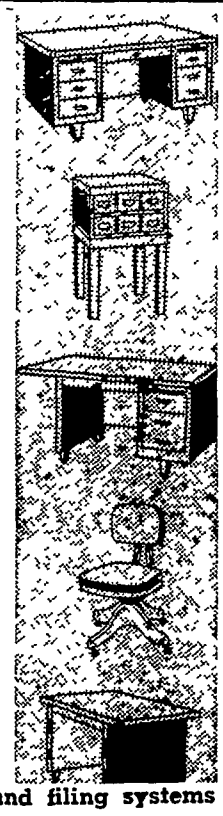

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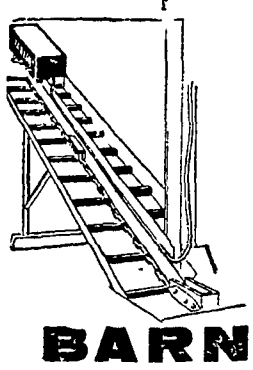

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Best Food Buys

Beef Heads Meats List

Foodshoppers with an eye for holding down the food budget will find a wide variety of bargain priced items at most markets this weekend, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Agent

Beef continues to lead the parade of values at the meat counter Forequarter beef prices dropped still further at wholesale setting up the popular hamburger and blade cut roasts as clear-cut market values Arm or chuck steaks treated with commercial tenderizers provide economy and good eating; something to consider for that next cookout.

Fresh pork prices are declining in the face of consumer resistance - and the slow summertime demand Forequarter cuts of pork and pork loins will be featured at lower prices, only bacon is pricing higher this week.

Turkeys and broiler-fryers continue to wear budget price tags Grade A large white egg prices are stabilized at the higher level attained last week Shoppers should compare prices between the large and medium sizes to determine which size is the better buy A good rule of thumb is if mediums of a like grade are 8 to 9 cents a dozen lower than large then mediums are the better buy on a weight basis

Late summer supplies of fresh vegetables are coming to market now, providing a wide choice to food shoppers Snap beans, cabbage, sweet corn lettuce, celery, peppers, onions, eggplant, cucumbers, potatoes and tomatoes are in heavy supply Cold nights and heavy rains have influenced quality and prices will vary accordingly.

Tree ripened fresh peaches will continue in bountiful supply throughout the month of August This plentiful food is available at the local food store, roadside stand or farmers market.

Summer months are important months to heifers, so Harvey E Shaffer, Penn State extension dairy specialist, urges farmers to see that they have plenty of good quality hay and grain at all times Two pounds of grain per day will be enough to maintain growth if a heifer has all the good hay she wants.

● Ice Cream

(From page 9

your lap or table top to catch drippings from the spoon or nipple. A small piece can also serve as a lap-cover or bib for baby

Keep crunchy teething biscuits fresh and clean by wrapping them in aluminum foil. These can be tucked into small spaces in baby's bag

Cover bottle nipple with foil to keep clean if feeding is interrupted

A clean, freshly-whitened pair of shoes can be wrapped in foil and slipped into suitcase or traveling bag to be put on baby just before arrival. The foil covering will protect the bag's other contents from white polish.

Use foil for wrapping diapers soiled en route.

A moist wash cloth, wrapped in foil, will be handy for emergency wipe-ups and for cleaning sticky little fingers.

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● ASC Funds

(From page 1)

heavy spreader trucks do less damage to soil structure during July and August than at any other time during the year.

Cost-share payments can also be made for seeding and or fertilizing permanent grass fields, establishing cover crops, contour strips, terraces, diversions, tile or open drains, sod waterways, and planting or improving a stand of forest trees, the report said.

Pamper the Poultry. - It pays - Egg production falls when hens are not kept at constant temperatures - between 45 and 85 degrees.

● Rough & Tumble

(From Page 1)

site of the society's museum in Kinzers, Pa about twelve miles east of Lancaster along the Lincoln Highway

Two new features added this year to the event scheduled to be staged August 18, 19 and 20, will be applebutter making and cider making These will in addition to the regular features of flailing, threshing, sweep power, tread power, saw mill, and shingle mill demonstrations, and hobby and model engine exhibits.

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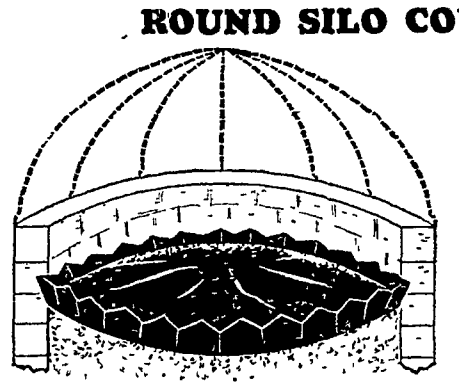

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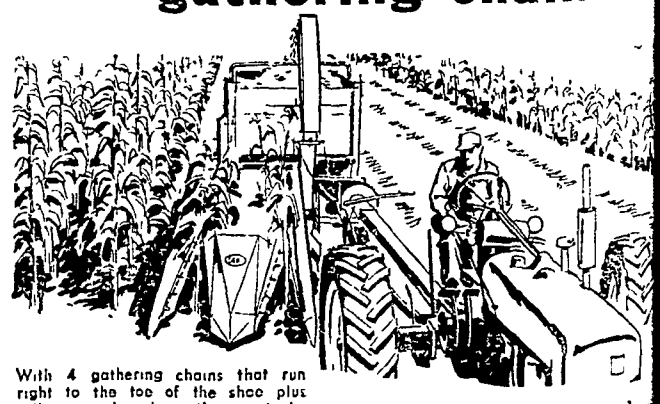

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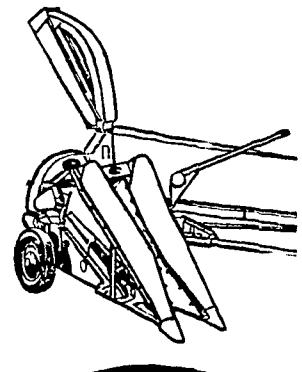

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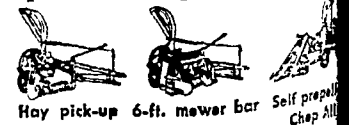

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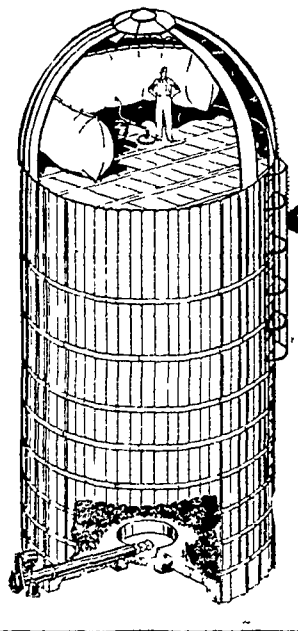

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Mix and shape ground beef into patties. Too much handling makes hamburgers dense and packed, reminds Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. Cook ground beef patties at moderately low temperature until just done. High temperature and overcooking give a hamburger that lacks flavor and juiciness.

Trees won't grow overnight, so now is the time for action if this country is to have timber it needs forty years from now, says E. P. Farrand, Penn State extension forester. The key to adequate future timber supplies lies with small timber land owners such as farmers businessmen,

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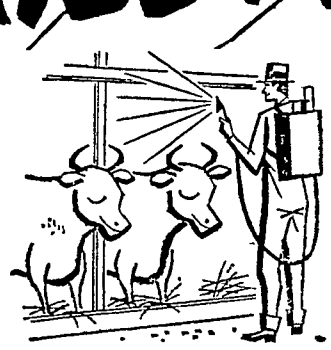

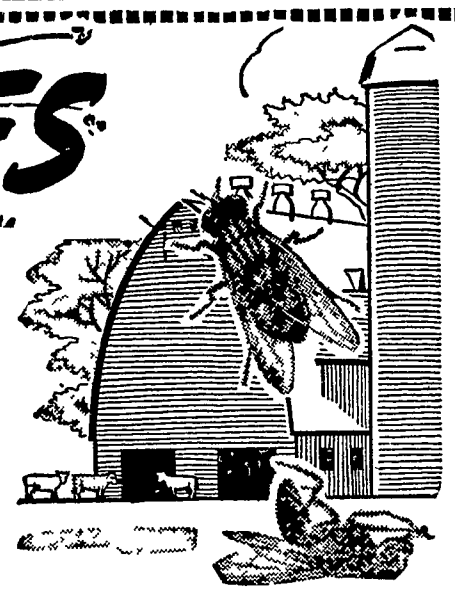

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Ephrata
Martin's Feed Mill
C. P. Wenger & Sons

Florin
Hess Bros
Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

Gap
Summers Bros

Honeybrook
C H. Goodman & Sons Feed Mill Inc.
Martin D Kern & Son Hardware

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Hershey Estates

Kirkwood
L H. Jackson
Glenn D. Myer (Myer's Store)

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L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster County Farm Bureau
Sears Roebuck Co.
Weaver's Hardware

Lebanon
Lebanon Valley Farm Bureau

Lincoln
J. E. Galen, Hardware

Lititz
L. H. Brubaker
Eby's Mill Inc

Manheim
Leroy Geib Estate
N. G. Hershey & Son
Robert Hess Store

Oxford
Oxford Hay & Grain Co.

Parkesburg
E. H. Keen & Son

Quarryville
Ross H. Rohrer & Sons

Red Lion
Cape Horn Grain & Feed

Rising Sun, Md.
S. H. Montgomery & Sons

Ronks
Lester A Singer

Schoeneck
Brehm & Enck Hardware

Stevens
Snader's Mill

Strasburg
I. B. Graybill & Son

Washington Boro
Ament's Hardware

West Chester
Fruit Growers of Chester County Inc.

West Willow
West Willow Farmers Assn.

Willow Street
Dombach Bros

York
Spangler & Sprenkle Inc.
York Farm Supply Inc.

J. C. EHRLICH CHEMICAL CO., Inc.
Distributor
736 - 738 East Chestnut St., Lancaster, Ph. EX 7-3721

Plowed Under Plant Residue May Hinder Water Movement

Plowed-under cover crops or crop residue sometimes hinder soil drainage in the spring or cause drought damage to crops in the summer, according to cooperative laboratory studies by scientists of the U. S Department of Agriculture and the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

The studies show that when crops are plowed under they may create a vegetative mat that blocks the capillary flow of water between surface soil and subsoil, according to Dr Vernon C. Jamison of USDA's Agricultural Research Service

This restriction of water movement may cause some plants to "drown" in the spring from too much water and too little air in the soil. In the summer the same condition may cause trouble from drought if the lack of capillary contact prevents an adequate amount of water from passing back from the subsoil to the root zone in the upper layer of soil, said Dr Jamison

Further research is needed, the scientist said, to determine how a farmer can eliminate or reduce the effect of the mat of plant material Present findings indicate that harmful effects may be reduced by turning the furrow slice on edge to achieve partial contact between the plow layer and subsoil, without any intervening vegetative layer

Herd Numbers Are Assigned By State Agency

Harrisburg — Cattle herd owners this week started receiving notification of herd number assignments from the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

Adams County herd owners are the first to receive the notices York County farmers will be last It is estimated that about six weeks will be required for the more than 100,000 notices to be delivered

This is how herd numbers are determined The first two digits represent the county Adams County is 01 and York County 67

The next two digits represent the township in which the herd is located Township numbers are represented in alphabetical order

The last four numbers are a code given the farmer as a herd owner within the county Again it is done alphabetically In a given county, A A Aaron may have a herd owner number 0001 His neighbor Z. Z Zilch might have a herd owner number of 9995

These new herd numbers are to be used on most of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture records having to do with animals health including test reports, vaccination reports and health charts

Herd owners and veterinarians are urged to use the herd number in all instances to improve service in processing animal health documents

State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning explains that the use of a herd number is necessary for mechanical record keeping, "To use high speed business machines, and thus speed service to farmers and improve the accuracy of records, we must use a numerical code to represent the herd. This is another reason farmers should be sure to include their herd number in all correspondence with the Bureau of Animal Industry," he said

Heifers Bring $277 Average

The top selling heifer at the Henry S Lapp sale last week brought $465 and helped the 65 grade holstein heifers average $277

Four other heifers brought prices of $410, $400, $385, $375 at the sale of Wisconsin first calf heifers on the Lapp farm at White Horse

All heifers in the sale were bred to freshen starting in September and throughout the fall All heifers were bred to a grandson of Harden Farms ReBurke Duke

Diller and Kreider were auctioneers

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

KAUFFMAN'S
PEACHES

A Very Beautiful Crop of Large Luscious White and Yellow Freestone For Canning or Eating.

POPULAR VARIETIES

OPEN EVENINGS

A. L. Kauffman & Sons

BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3631

Midway between Bird-in-Hand & Intercourse, Rt. 340

For Best Results

Seed Legumes Early

By M. M. Smith
County Agr. Agent

The month of August is the best time to make summer seedings of alfalfa and red clover, in southeastern Pennsylvania one of the most popular times to make new seedings of alfalfa is mid-August; the dates are from Aug 10 to the 20th Stands of red, alsike, and ladino clover may be seeded successfully during the last ten days of August

With the mid-August seeding of alfalfa there are several important practices that should be followed for a successful stand, local producers are urged to keep the following points in mind

Prepare a good seedbed by plowing the field several weeks in advance of the seeding, or disc several times over a month's period preceding the seeding operation, this will get a firm, fine seedbed that should be free of weeds It is very important that the seedbed be solid rather than loose

Use adequate lime and fertilizer according to a complete soil test, this is very important for all legumes especially alfalfa It is practically wasting seed and labor to attempt an alfalfa seeding in sour soil. The phosphorus and potash should be worked deeply into the soil before the seeding operation; this is a much better time than to broadcast it on top later At seeding time it is strongly recommended to use 300 to 500 pounds of a complete fertilizer (5-10-10) in order to supply plant food quickly for the new plants.

Use adapted varieties in order to obtain maximum yields of a high quality forage There are several that will do good in Lancaster County and some of the most popular ones are Buffalo, Vernal, and Du Puits. It pays to use certified, high quality seed

Seed at the proper time in order to get the best possible stand Experience and research experiments have demonstrated that mid-August seedings will be more successful, do not take chances that late August or early September seeding might come through for you The risk is too great and there have been too many failures due to seeding too late Do everything possible to get a good stand of rank growing alfalfa by the time of the first killing frost; the root system must be well developed before freezes come in order to withstand the winter weather

Accept the band seeding method as one of the best ways to make a late summer seeding of legumes This is an attachment that goes on to the grain drill seed box and carries the seeds down under the drill and drops the seeds on top of the ground; at the same time a complete fertilizer as mentioned above is placed in a band directly under the rows of seeds The use of a cultipacker or roller in the same direction as the drill marks will press the soil and the seeds together for quicker germination.

MEAT THERMOMETER

When you use a meat thermometer in cooking a roast, stick a metal skewer into the center to make a hole in which to insert the thermometer, suggests Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist The thermometer should not touch either bone or fat but should go into the center of the largest muscle

● County 4-H

(From page 11)

division, Jean Kauffman of Drumore and Saralee Bradley of Holtwood R1, brought home the top placing with their Rock 'N Roll snack of dairy foods

Edith Reeder, 3327 Columbia Avenue and Shirley Clark, Manheim R D, working individually were tied for first place in the foods and nutrition judging contest Plan and Plant for Beauty test.

A second place award was won by Paul Trimble and Gerald Kreider, both of Quarryville R1, for their tractor demonstration . Each of the demonstration teams had earlier this year won the district competition at Kutztown

In the Agriculture Judging contests, Lancaster County teams could do no better than fifth in the stiff competition Judging teams and their placings were as follows. Dairy, fifth; Flower identification, fifth; Poultry, fifth; Swine seventh; Livestock, eighth, and vegetable 19th

Accompanying the nearly 40 4-H club members were Mrs Norma DeLellis, associate Home Economist; Victor Plastow, associate County Agricultural Agent; and club leaders Mrs. Kersey Bradley and Victor Longenecker.

Try a Classified Ad.
Get Results

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

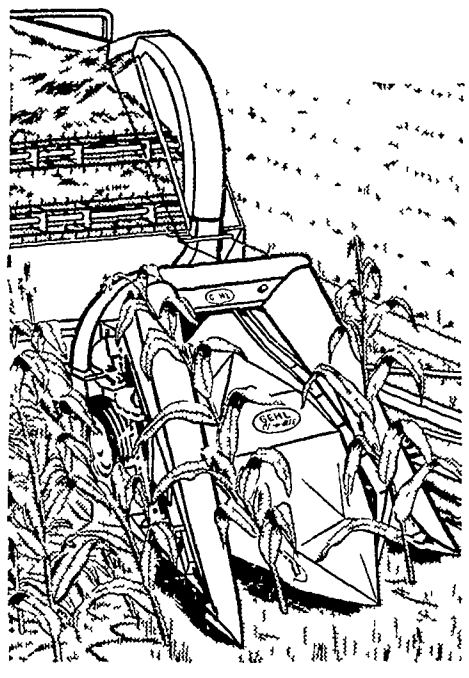
WVP, W. C. Mellinger & Son 25.6; 43. Same, 725 WVP, 14, W. C Mellinger & Son, 25 5; 44 Same 750 WVC, 14, NO SALE, 22 1 bid; 45 Same, 23 0 bid,

46 M&B (Walter Longenecker) 2500 WV, 9 2, Daniel K Good, 18 6, 47 David E Merkey, 1000 WV, 10, John N. Thomas, 18.8, 48 Arthur Graybill, 2400 L-F, 2 yrs Victor J. Koser Co, Inc 14 49. Ivan Bowman, 500 L F, 2 yrs, Victor J. Koser Co, Inc 14 3; 50 Jacob H Harnish 750 L-F, 2 yrs, Victor J Koser Co Inc, 13 9

Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

HERR'S BULK BIN SERVICE
Builders of Feed
and Grain Bins
ALL SIZES TO FIT
EVERY NEED
GORDONVILLE, PA. Ph. SO 8-3931

2-Row Chop-All



saves field and travel time

Save field time, chop silage faster at peak of feed value with Gehl 2-Row Chop-All! Big capacity chopping with half the field travel. Handles row crops 36 to 42" wide. Safer, too, with Gehl's exclusive Safety Clutch that stops the chain gathering mechanism so you can safely check the machine in the field. Get instant operating control from the tractor seat with Gehl's forward-neutral-reverse lever. Come in and check Gehl's safety features and bigger capacity!

GEHL Chop-All PRONOUNCE IT GAIL

You can't beat Gehl's lower price

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
R. D. 2, EPHRATA EL 4-9221

DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones,
Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger Rd.
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Ph. EX 2-4315 I No Answer Ph. EX 7-0472

Where Quality Comes First —
Use Nature's Best
Use
New Jersey Green Sand
AND
Colloidal Phosphate
ON ALL FALL GRAINS & GRASSES
Available in any quantity.
Bag or Field Spreading Service
CONTACT
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LO 9-1580
Or Your Local Dealer

Lightning-fast death strikes every fly that contacts powerful BANAFLY Syrup It clings to any surface, kills flies by the thousands — yet BANAFLY Syrup is safe to use even in your milk room. Just squeeze a few streaks from the plastic bottle on walls, windows, posts, and watch the flies drop GET BANAFLY Syrup NOW!
*Patent Pending

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Box 143, S. Kinzer Ave.
NEW HOLLAND

Lancaster Co. Farm Bureau
New Holland Branch
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NEW HOLLAND

Martin's Hardware
BAREVILLE

Joseph M. Good & Sons
R. D. #1
BIRD-IN-HAND

LeRoy M. Sensenig
R. D. #3
EPHRATA

Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
R. D. #3
EPHRATA

Henry R. Hoover
27 N. State St.
EPHRATA

Paul A. Hurst & Son
R. D. #1
EAST EARL

Harold H. Good
R. D. #1
EAST EARL

David B. Hurst
BOWMANSVILLE

West Willow Farms
WEST WILLOW

Hempfield Mills, Inc.
EAST PETERSBURG

Snaders Mill
R. D. #1
STEVENS

Martin D. Kern & Son Hardware
Conestoga Ave.
HONEYBROOK

Lancaster County Farm Bureau
Quarryville Branch
QUARRYVILLE

Ross H. Rohrer & Sons
QUARRYVILLE

Musser Feed Mill
R. D. #1
QUARRYVILLE

Lancaster County Farm Bureau
Box 1197
LANCASTER

Eby's Mill, Inc.
35 Cedar St.
LITITZ

Lancaster County Farm Bureau Coop.
Manheim Branch
253 W. Siegel St.
MANHEIM

White Oak Mill
R. D. #4
MANHEIM

Leroy T. Geib Estate
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MANHEIM

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2281 Old Phila. Pike
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SCHAEFFERSTOWN

M. S. Graybill & Son
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R. D. #1
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Swatara Creek Mill
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GAP

Groff's Hardware
NEW HOLLAND

A. H. Mumma Hdw
FLORIN

Heist & Bros.
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ELIZABETHTOWN

Midway Mills
LEBANON

Horst Mill
LEBANON

Joseph Martin
LEBANON

Bonneymeade Farmers Exchange
HUMMELSTOWN

J. K. Stauffer & Son
LEOLA

Lebanon Farm Bureau
LEBANON

Stammel's Mill
Jonetown Rd.
HARRISBURG

Umbergers Mill
LEBANON

L. J. Denlinger
PARADISE

Farmers Supply
ELIZABETHTOWN

C. S. Sensenig Hdw.
R. D. #3
EPHRATA

Kauffman's Hardware
NEW HOLLAND

State Warns Seedsmen

Seeds Must Bear Purity Tag

Harrisburg — Farmers and seedsmen were reminded today by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry that all seed offered or exposed for sale must bear a test label

"This label" explained Dr Thomas L Guyton, director of the State Agriculture Department agency, "tells farmers the varietal purity of the seed, the rate of germination, and weed seed content This is vital information since all these things relate directly to the amount of seed to be planted for a proper stand."

The Bureau of Plant Industry maintains the state seed testing laboratory where farmers can have seed tested for a fixed fee.

Dr. Guyton said that frequent violations of the seed labeling regulations are being found at country auctions He said that seed offered for sale at an auction must be tested and tagged

"Because of the presence of weeds in most Pennsylvania grain fields, farmers should have their homegrown seed cleaned and tested even though they do not intend to sell any," said Dr Guyton "Small grain fields in this state usually contain garlic, mustard and other weeds In addition, there is no other good way to check seed for viability or its ability to germinate.

"I especially warn farmers to be on their guard against door-to-door seed salesmen who may offer seed of doubtful variety and purity If the seed carries no test tag, do not buy it, he concluded

COTTON CUSTOMERS

Men and boys are the largest customers of cotton Last year more than a million and a half bales went into men's and boys' trousers and shirts reports Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

Pa. Tobacco Seed To Many States

Harrisburg, Aug 1—Certified Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco seed was ordered by growers in Puerta Rico, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio this year, the State Bureau of Plant Industry reports

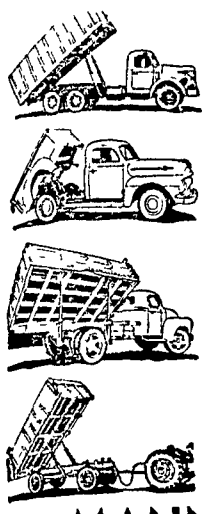
When grown in Pennsylvania, the tobacco is used as cigar filler When grown in other localities, the tobacco leaf may be used for smoking or chewing tobacco Soil and climate affect tobacco more than varietal characteristics

Because of unfavorable weather this spring, Clinton County tobacco growers were forced in many cases to journey to Lancaster Co. for seedlings Normally, a considerable acreage of Type 53 tobacco is grown in Clinton County, whereas most Lancaster County production is Type 41

Seed certification for tobacco is quite different from other crops, the Bureau of Plant Industry notes Individual tobacco plants are certified for seed production This is because a single plant will produce up to a million seeds, enough to plant 166 acres.

Several standard varieties are now certified and it is anticipated that new varieties developed by the Southeastern Field Laboratory near Landisville in Lancaster County will be available through certified growers as they are released

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light weight, low-costing truck hoist su table for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

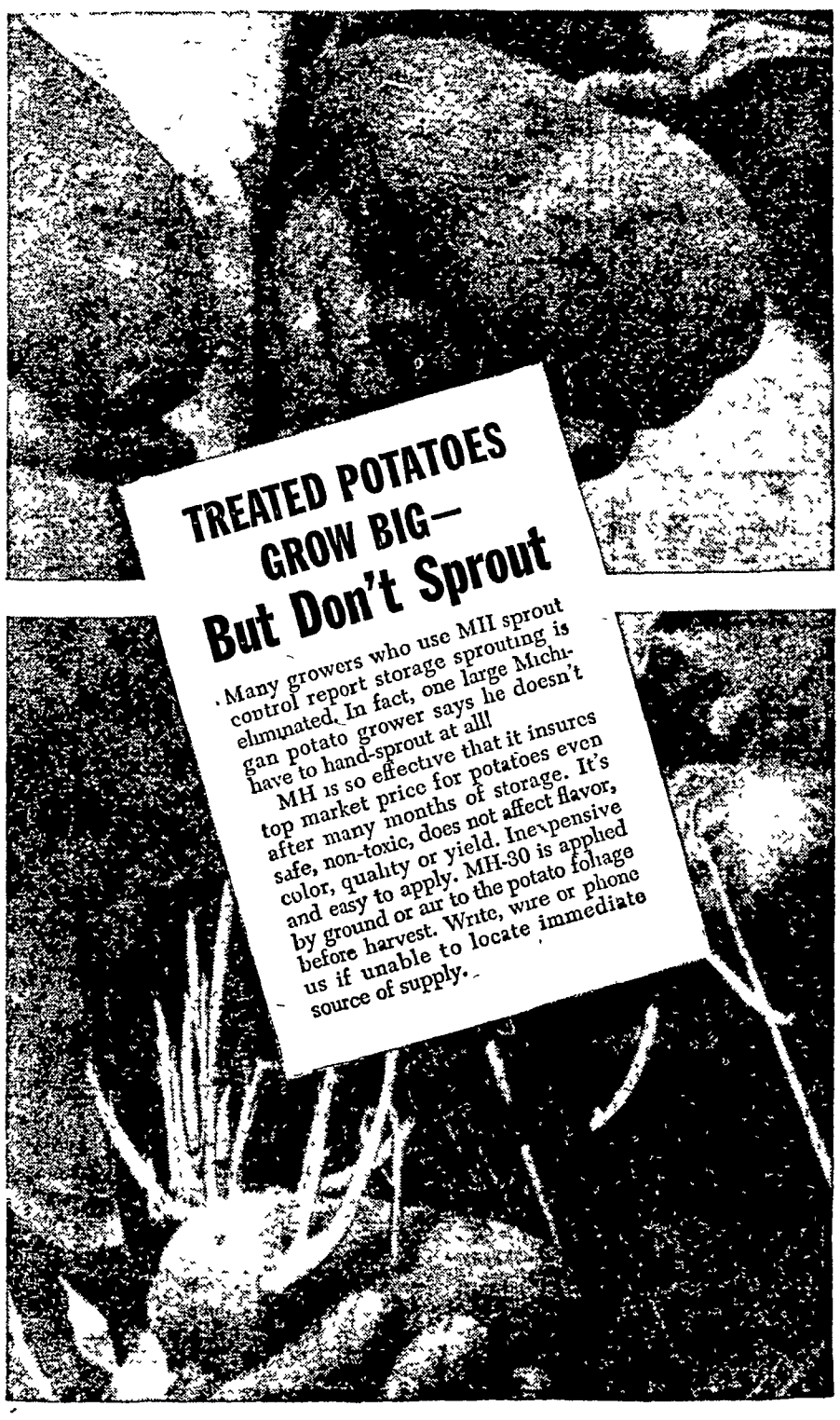
Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE Phone ST 6-3630

MH

SPROUT CONTROL



TREATED POTATOES GROW BIG— But Don't Sprout

Many growers who use MH sprout control report storage sprouting is eliminated. In fact, one large Michigan potato grower says he doesn't have to hand-sprout at all!

MH is so effective that it insures top market price for potatoes even after many months of storage. It's safe, non-toxic, does not affect flavor, color, quality or yield. Inexpensive and easy to apply. MH-30 is applied by ground or air to the potato foliage before harvest. Write, wire or phone us if unable to locate immediate source of supply.

United States Rubber

Naugatuck Chemical Division

Dept. A Elm Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut

producers of seed protectants, fungicides, miticides, insecticides, growth retardants, herbicides: Spergon, Phygon, Aramite, Synklor, MH, Alanap, Duraset.

MH-30 Available Now At

P. L. Rohrer & Bro. SMOKETOWN LANC. EX 7-3539

MH 30 Tobacco Sucker Inhibitor

AVAILABLE AT

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN ROAD

Phone EX 2-4963

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

KILLS FLEAS DEAD!

NEW Dri-Die®

SAFE... NOT A POISON

- Amazing new pet powder actually kills fleas . . . doesn't just stun them . . . by moisture adsorption.
- Fleas can't build up resistance to Dri-Die
- Absolutely harmless to humans and warm-blooded animals.
- Clean and easy to use.
- Use in kennels, on carpets, furniture and wherever fleas are a problem

Big shaker-top container

$1.79

Bulk sizes of Dri-Die available - contact your dealer or

J. C. EHRLICH CHEMICAL CO., Inc.

736 E. CHESTNUT ST. LANCASTER, PA.

EX 7-3721

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

sey Field day at the farm of David Breckbill, just south of Elliot's Corner on Route 222

10 00 a m — County 4-H food club roundups in the Millersville State College Experimental Elementary School

Aug 18-20—Annual meeting of the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical society at the museum on Rte 30 just east of Kinzers

Aug 24—All day - First Conservation field day sponsored by Lanc Co Soil Conservation farm of Jay Garber, Lancaster R6, between New Danville and Conestoga Center.

Conservation

(From page 1)

the county Agriculture Conservation Program will discuss payments available to farmers who wish to carry out soil and water conservation practices on their home farms

Lunch will be available on the farm from members of local church groups.

According to Martin Muth work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service the wagon tours will take visitors over as nearly perfect conservation farm as you can find in Lancaster County Wagon tours are scheduled to begin at 11 a m, 1:30 and 2 3 p m.

In other business, the district directors approved the application for conservation plans for four new cooperators

Plans were approved for Alice H Myers. Box 333, R1 Mount Joy, East Donegal Twp, 84 acres; Grace B and Melvin B Frey, Manheim R2, Rapho Twp., 23 acres, Paul N. Zimmerman, East Earl R1, East Earl Twp, 38 acres, Roy R Messner, East Earl R1, Brecknock Twp, 55 acres.

One ton of alfalfa hay removes from the soil about 22 pounds of phosphate and 45 pounds of potash These amounts are supplied in 150 pounds of an 0-15-30 fertilizer Without plenty of fertilizer, growth will suffer after the first cutting

ABSOLUTE

AUCTION

By order of Florence Oldt, owner

CATTLE AUCTION ROOMS and FARMERS MARKET

Old Route 22

Krumsville, Berks County

1 P.M., TUES., AUG. 23rd

Well-established auction rooms 8 ACRES, plenty of parking Concessions are presently tenanted and operating three days and nights weekly Would make excellent truck terminal or other enterprise .Strategic location to Freeway between Reading and Allentown FREE brochure on request.

Auctioneers:

Raymond A. McPherson, Inc.

4267 East River Drive, Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Public Sale

Valuable Real Estate

Beef or Dairy Cattle Farms

Sat., Aug. 20th

11:00 A. M. E.D.S.T.

Located 10½ miles north of Gettysburg, 1 mi. West of U.S. 15 and 1 mi. north of U.S. 234, the Bigierville - Heidlersburg Road, Tyrone Township, Adams Co., (the former Bigham Farm)

Consists of

232 ACRES,

180 Tillable,

2 Dwellings,

7 rooms, 2½ story, bath and furnace 45 x 70 and 30 x 40.

B A R N S

Fenced. Good Soil.

Landlord share of crops to purchaser.

Well and spring water. Will be offered as one unit and as 111 acres with buildings 89 acres with buildings and 32 acres farm land.

Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh Idaville, Pa.

Phone: Biglerville 244-R-5

Owner:

Garnet O. Newton

R. D. 6, YORK, PA.

Ph.: Spring Grove 5821

Kimber Chick Started Pullets

★

HUBBARD FARMS

MANHEIM PIKE

LANC EX 2-2154

Reserve--

Your H&N Started Pullets

For Fall Delivery Now.

Choice dates still available.

Amstutz Hatcheries

Phone

New Holland EL 4-2232

12th Annual Reunion

Rough & Tumble Engineers Historical Association, Inc.

IN THE HEART OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH AREA

KINZERS, PA. - U. S. ROUTE 30

12 MILES EAST OF LANCASTER

AUGUST 18-19-20, 1960

DAILY — Devotions 10 A. M. .Threshing, Flailing, Tread Power, Sweep Power, Saw Mill, Shingle Mill, Hobby & Model Engines, Contests, Parade, Entertainment for Ladies.

ANNUAL MEETING — THURSDAY, AUGUST 18TH AT 8:00 P. M.

NEW FEATURE:

Cider Making - Apple Butter Making

Lottwarrick - Ess gut!

FOOD TO BE FURNISHED BY LOCAL GROUPS

ADMISSION — Men and Boys over 16 — $1.00

Current Members— Ladies — Children — FREE

For Further Information Write

ROUGH & TUMBLE ENGINEERS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

KINZERS, PENNSYLVANIA

STONE DEAD IN SECONDS

with new **ORTHO FLY KILLER D**

CONTAINING **DIBROM**

Be ready this fly season...use ORTHO Fly Killer D containing DIBROM®, the remarkable insecticide discovery that kills flies in a matter of seconds without harm to cattle or feed.

It's a new fly killer registered for use around dairy cattle, while they are in the barn.

Concentrated ORTHO Fly Killer D is simple to mix ...easy to use...equally effective as a spray, a wet bait or a dry bait. Get new ORTHO Fly Killer D (containing DIBROM) today at your dealer's.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX 7-3539

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

Wanted To Buy

LATH MILL

Ph. Quarryville ST 6-3108

OR

Write Box 3,

Lancaster Farming

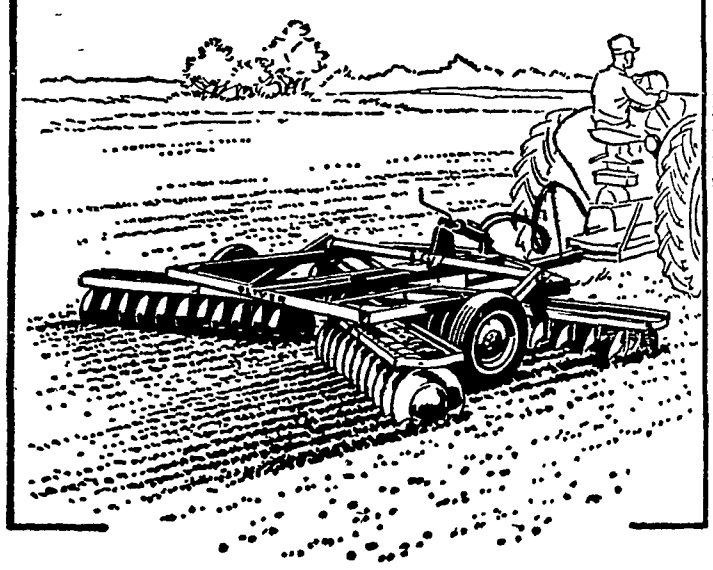
P. O. BOX 1524 LANCASTER, PA.

OLIVER No. 241

All-Purpose

DISC HARROW

Works Anywhere...Perfectly



Watch it pulverize the hardest ground, smooth your roughest field into a mellow, level seedbed. See it roll over rocks and stumps with ease.

A semiflexible frame and spring-cushioned gangs permit the No. 241 to climb over a stone like a caterpillar. No damage to blades or other parts. Your tractor doesn't have to hoist and drag it across an obstruction. Yet, it's rigid enough, strong enough, heavy enough to cut the toughest surface.

Buy an *all-purpose* Oliver and you'll have full angle cutting, thorough shredding of trash, accurate depth control in any soil. You'll cross waterways, travel to and from fields easier. You'll get prelubricated, sealed-for-life disc and wheel bearings. Built in four sizes—9½ to 13 feet.

OLIVER

G. E. Busler — Peach Bottom, Pa.

N. G. Hershey & Son — Manheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co. — Ephrata, R. D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons — Hickory Hill, Pa.

RED COMB BALANCER + YOUR Grains =

Quality Results at Low Cost!

Feed RED COMB 26% BALANCER "Free Choice" with your home grown grains This combination will give you *maximum production* and *low feed cost* per dozen eggs.

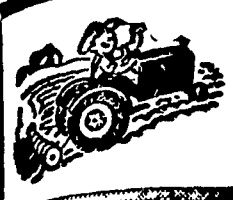
RED COMB BALANCER mixed with your own grains lowers your feed cost.

RED COMB BALANCER

Get Your Supply at...

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Good used New Holland PTO spreader Cope & Weaver, Willow St. Ph Lancaster EX 3-2824.

Used Machinery
Cunningham Hay Conditioner
New Holland Crusher
Wood's Rotary Cutter
Case Stalk Cutter
Fox Blower
Case Heavy Disc Harrow
Riding mowers & Shaw garden tractor with attachments
L H BRUBAKER
1650 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Farmall "H" tractor
Case S C" tractor
Case VAC "14"
Allis Chalmers "WC"
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

NEW
McCurdy corn boxes
McCurdy corn drags
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

Used rotary cutter with loading chute Used 4-bar PTO side delivery rake Used Templeton PTO manure spreader Used demonstrator 414, D17 and Porsche Diesel tractors Snavely's Farm Service New Holland, Ph Elgin 4-2214

Massey Harris self propelled corn pickers 2 row mounted New Ideas John Deeres, McCormick Deering, Olivers, Massey Harris, Allis Chalmers, Minneapolis Molines 1 & 2 row pull type pickers corn binders, silo fillers & harvesters
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster EX 4 6414

Used Hi-Clearance corn sprayers Lester A Singer, Bonks Pa Phone Strasburg NV 7-6712

Used 250 amp Lincoln D C welder New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $135 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Used Milk Coolers 1 350-gal Ecco bulk tank, 1 200-gal Girton bulk tank Clark Electric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa Intercourse SO 8-6501

Wood Silos Sales & Service John S Stoltfus, R4, Lancaster, Box 742

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc Marietta R1 Ph HAzel 6-9301

Miscellaneous

Silo filling Grass and corn heads Phone Gap HIckory 2-4601

For Sale Balboa rye C Martin Greenleaf, R D 1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Health Foods
Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS No fresh produce Write or visit STORE HOURS (D S T)
Monday - Friday - 8 to 4 30
Saturday 8 to 12, closed
Sundays holidays

FERTILIUM
COMPOST made of natural products Scientifically blended and fermented, dried and granular Drills in farm and garden equipment Like any fertilizer No burning no leaching, poison sprays unnecessary Floyd H Ranck R1 Box 288, Paradise, Pa Phone Gap HIckory 2-4949.

Real Estate

Farm for sale 4 miles Northeast of Manheim 23 acres gravel soil; 8 room house with conveniences; 36 ft x 52 ft barn, 2 wells, Fruit, nuts, berries, Fine pond Possession in September. Ronald Gordley, Manheim R3, Pa Ph MOhawk 5-5379.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED
Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home Show friends samples of our new 1960 Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn to 100% profit No experience necessary Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval Regal Greetings, Dept 49, Ferndale, Michigan

Poultry & Supplies

30 - 8 ft Big Dutchman waterers (automatic) $12 00 each List price - $12 00 Used only short time Tobias D Leaman, R D 7, Box 400 Lancaster, Pa Ph EX 3-0562

1000 - 17 week old pullets. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Phone HAzel 6-9301

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301

Help Wanted

Girl to live in. Help with housework and children Room with private bath and television No experience necessary LO 9-1663

Household Goods

Sales & Service Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa Ph EX 7-2486

Livestock For Sale

For Sale 10 Holstein heifers, due to freshen soon These heifers have size and quality Would improve any farmers herd Priced to sell. Emory D Wagner, Kirkwood, Pa LAmbert 9-2148

For Sale Fresh cows, T.B & Blood tested EX 2-4439

For Sale Miniature Collie Cocker Spaniel pups, two months old - $5 00 Call Lancaster LO 9 0679

For Sale Dual wheat grown from certified seed Phone Intercourse SOuthfield 8-3081

Black mare pony, rides, drives and produces Bred Safe for children 2 yearling ponies 1 riding horse, mare, 3 years old, western broke. Millersville TR 2-7369

Wanted Man or woman part or full time with use of automobile for selling Food Supplement Percentage and bonus Manheim MO 5-8766

For Sale Balboa rye Cleaned, ready to sow Stanley G Greiner, R D 4, Manheim Ph MOhawk 5-4641

Moving to another town Must sell our three-bedroom home Nice lot two car garage Large kitchen, sun porch All conveniences Near school and transportation Quarryville ST 6-7148

For Sale Landrace Yorkshire cross feeder pigs Ph Marietta HA 6-9653

For Sale Cocker Spaniel Toy Fox Terrier and German Shepherd pups Also shoats Phone Lititz MA-6-6516

Rye seed recleaned and tested New Remington chain saw-2 new chains One used hydraulic saw - 27 inches-Bargain Zimmerman, East Earl, R D 1, Ph. Terre Hill HI 5-2328

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1.00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 — New Holland, Pa.

92 Acres
LEVEL LIMESTONE LAND

BETWEEN MARIETTA & MOUNT JOY

- Very fertile soil
- Hang 15 acres tobacco
- 10 acres meadow with a stream
- Stone and frame barn
- Tobacco shed hangs 10 acres
- Stanchions for 18 cows - heifer pens
- Steer stables, silo
- Room for 400 chickens
- Stone home with 11 rooms & bath
- Priced reasonable at $55,000.

STANLEY M. WENTZEL

401 W. Orange Street — Ph. Lanc. EX 4-3763

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY - AUGUST 18 - 7:30 P. M.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route #30.

68 HEAD — 2 BULLS - 31 COWS - 35 Bred HEIFERS

T B & Bangs Certified — Majority Vaccinated

42 fresh in July, August and September - 14 in October

We really have a line-up that will please you! Never before have we had as many consignments to a night sale, and what we like about it, they are kind that should be in demand right now Cattle which will be at their best the rest of this year

In sale, a milking herd, (17 head), most of them tracing back to the "Excellent" cow, GLEN LOU LADY

Come early and look them over, you will get them at your own price We predict many bargains!

Sale Managed by:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 302 — CAMP HILL, PENNA.

JERSEYS!
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SALE

Wed., August 31, 1960 — 12:30 p. m.

HERSHEY STADIUM, HERSHEY, PA.

45 Jersey Cows and Bred Heifers
due to freshen August and September!

Selected by National Fieldman for top production and type from the finest Jersey Herds in Pennsylvania
4 animals whose dams have records over 600 lbs fat
18 animals whose dams have records over 500 lbs fat

Sentinal Sybil Reba Very Good as two year old
2 6 305 10911 587 M E
Gano Fairy, bred heifer
Top records of her three nearest dams ave 711 lbs fat
Etta's Volunteer Grace Very Good
5-6 308 10854 milk 541 fat

Many other Jersey cows and heifers with records and classification

Sponsored by

Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club

Catalogues from The Jerseyleifer, Box 187, Lansdale, Pa.
Auctioneer: Braden King, Boonesboro, Md.
Sale Committee Chrm.:
Sam & Tom Williams, Middletown R. D. 1 Pa.

211TH GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, AUG. 18
LANCASTER, PENNA.

At the J. M. Brubaker farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster Pa. just off Rtes. 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Close springing and just fresh cows and heifers — Bred Heifers — Open Heifers — Calves)

All T B Accredited and Bang's Certified, Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated, Blood and T B Tested within 30 days of sale Nearly all eligible to go anywhere

Sale Features Complete Milking Herd Dispersal of Mr. Leonard Drorbaugh, Quakertown, Pa. !!

29 Registered Holsteins — Predominately a fall bred herd with 7 due right about sale time Cows sell with records up to 690 lbs fat, 2x !!

All are sired by Lehigh Valley Bulls and all are bred to Lehigh Valley Bulls!! This is a good working herd and will be of interest to any breeder

● Rutherglen Farms Coopersburg, Pa —four nice ones including a 506 lb, 2 yr dtr of Penstate Lucifer Star Lass with 12,531 M in 340 days Due at sale time to Glenafton Drummer ● also a 408-lb dtr of Rutherglen Fobes Ike with 11,492 M at 2 yrs in 324 da Due at sale time to Penstate Lucifer Star ● 2 lovely yrlgs both by Penstate Lucifer Star Lass, one out of a 570-lb 3 yr old, other out of a 489-lb cow

● 10 Head sell from Bob Roy Farms, Collegeville, Pa — 2 are cows with good records and due at sale time One has 447-lbs fat and is by Creston Ormsby Rag Apple Magic Other is by Strathaven Eminent 4 selling are short yrlgs by top sires including Moosheart Excellency, Pond Gare Golden sexton, Curtiss Candy Proud Norseman and Wis Avalanche All are out of good record dams that have been dispersed earlier in the year thru Garden Spot Balance are July and August Calves

● From W Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, Del — A lovely 2 yr old due with first calf and by Centerdel Dean Tuebie Colantha out of a Mowry Frey bred dam with 622 fat at 5 yrs Due at sale time to a son of a 135,000 lb milk dam. 2nd with 150,000 lbs milk

Make your plans now to attend this August Garden Spot Sale.

Sale starts 12.00 Noon. Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, Inc. Sale Mgrs.&Auct., Mexico, N.Y.
EARL L. GROFF, Local Rep. Strasburg, Pa.

New Book Surveys County Soil Types

Twenty one years of research, study, and planning by scientists from the United States Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania State University have gone into a new book surveying the soils of Lancaster County.

The book, just recently published, contains 76 double page areial photographs of the county showing farm buildings, roads, streams, fields and woodlands.

By locating his farm on the maps, the farmer can learn the type of soil and subsoil, the slope or grade, the amount of erosion in the area, and the best management methods for controlling erosion.

In plotting the soil types, the scientists walked over the entire county, digging holes into the soil and subsoil, taking measurements of slope and crop growth over the 21 year period.

There are 12 soil types in the county with the residual limestone soils the most prevalent. The scientists call this soil type the Duffield-Hagerstown Association.

Included in the book is information on other phases of the agriculture of the county, based on the latest survey reports. The book reports that about 82 percent of the county was in farmland in 1954. There were 7,951 farms with an average of 62.7 acres in the same year.

General type farms led the parade with 1,915 in this category. Dairying was the most numerous of the specialized farms claiming 1,570 of the total and leading Poultry farms which had a total of 1,170. Of the general farms, only 65 depended primarily on crops while 680 depended primarily on live stock products the latest figures show.

Corn showed up as the most important crop in the county with 102,876 acres planted Most of the crop was used in the livestock feeding programs in the county.

As might be expected, tobacco proved to be one of the important crops with 26,000 acres devoted to the production of sigar leaf. The book reports that Pennsylvania broadleaf type tobacco was developed largely through experiments in the Garden Spot County.

The book is designed to help farmers in planning the kind of management programs that will protect their soil from erosion and help them get greatest returns from crops and livestock.

Engineers, planning commissions and developers will also find use for the book in selecting sites for roads, ponds buildings and other structures.

After three years in the printing process, the book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

ORGANIZE FAMILY PAPERS

Family records to save can be put into two groups. One includes records that should be kept in a safe place permanently, such as a safety deposit box in a bank. a strong box, or a home safe, says Helen Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist. The other group includes records, such as bills and receipts, manufacturer's direction booklets, guarantees, and other business papers. These are records to keep at home where they may be referred to as needed.

Farm Show Milk Deadline Set

Pennsylvania State Farm Show Director, John B. McCool, reminds milk producers and dealers desiring to compete in the milk division at the 1961 farm show that they must order entry forms before September 1.

"These forms," McCool said, "Must be filled out and returned to the Farm Show Building postmarked not later than September 30."

After October 1 and before next January 1, milk samples will be collected under McCool's direction by unannounced visits to farms and milk plants and scored at once locally.

Special plaques instead of cash awards, are given winners in the milk division.

All entrants whose milk scores above 92 percent will be eligible for plaques. These winners will be announced at the beginning of the Farm Show. No milk will be scored at the Farm Show, but winners will be invited to supply samples for display.

This random sample method of collecting and scoring samples of Farm Show entrants, adopted at the request of the producers and dealers, has won endorsement from all segments of Pennsylvania's multi-million dollar dairy business

Dates of the 1961 Farm Show are January 9 through 13.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Use

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

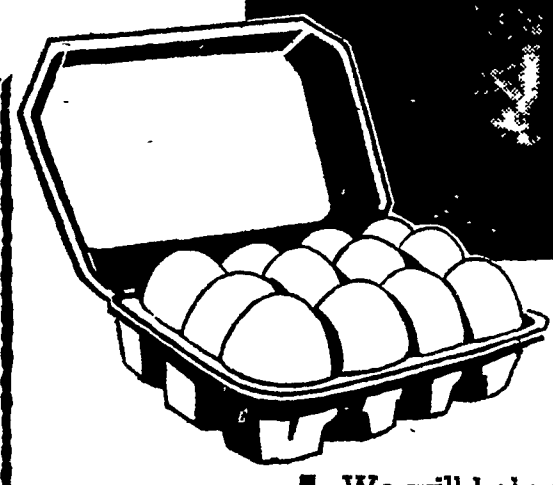
- Increase Crop Yield
- Improve Your Land
- Correct Acid In Your Soil
- Insure Growth of Clover and Legumes

IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc.

BLUE BALL, PA. Telephone: New Holland, ELgin 4-2112
Terre Hill, HIllcrest 5-3445
Gap, HIckory 2-4148

cuts your cost per dozen....

FARM BUREAU Profitmaker Feeds CONTAIN THE IDEAL CALORIE-PROTEIN RATIO, ESSENTIAL AMINO ACIDS, BALANCED MINERALS AND A FULL MEASURE OF THE NECESSARY VITAMINS. PROFITMAKER LAYER FEEDS ASSURE YOU EFFICIENT CONVERSION . . . THE KEY TO LOWER COST PER DOZEN!



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SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 16% All Mash & 22% Layer

Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a PROFITABLE POULTRY FEEDING PROGRAM.

For Prompt, Courteous Service, Call . . .

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New Holland ELgin 4-2146
Manheim MOhawk 5-2466
Quarryville STerling 6-2126

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

We will help vou select the Profitmaker Feed best suited for your operation.

16% ALL MASH LAYER
22% LAYING MASH
40% SUPPLEMENT
ALL MASH BREEDER
SUPER BREEDER
CAGE LAYER RATION

Mash -- Pellets or Crumbles

Delivery in Bags or Bulk

Available Now
— FOR —
August Seeding

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- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Ranger Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Clover
- Lincoln Brome Grass
- S-37 Orchard Grass
- Timothy
- Ladino Clover
- Pasture Mixture
- Balbo Rye

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